

Flying Standard



A high power-weight ratio enables the smooth 12 h.p. engine, developing 44 h.p. at 4000 r.p.m. to provide 70 m.p.h. and vivid acceleration. All seating is within the wheelbase, and the front seats have tubular frames.

FAR EAST MOTORS

THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.
26, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

Dollar 1.11. 1/2. 1/4. 1/8. 1/16. 1/32. 1/64. 1/128. 1/256. 1/512. 1/1024. 1/2048. 1/4096. 1/8192. 1/16384. 1/32768. 1/65536. 1/131072. 1/262144. 1/524288. 1/1048576. 1/2097152. 1/4194304. 1/8388608. 1/16777216. 1/33554432. 1/67108864. 1/134217728. 1/268435456. 1/536870912. 1/1073741824. 1/2147483648. 1/4294967296. 1/8589934592. 1/17179869184. 1/34359738368. 1/68719476736. 1/137438953472. 1/274877906944. 1/549755813888. 1/1099511627776. 1/2199023255552. 1/4398046511104. 1/8796093022208. 1/17592186044416. 1/35184372088832. 1/70368744177664. 1/140737488355328. 1/281474976710656. 1/562949953421312. 1/1125899906842624. 1/2251799813685248. 1/4503599627370496. 1/9007199254740992. 1/18014398509481984. 1/36028797018963968. 1/72057594037927936. 1/144115188075855872. 1/288230376151711744. 1/576460752303423488. 1/1152921504606846976. 1/2305843009213693952. 1/4611686018427387904. 1/9223372036854775808. 1/18446744073709551616. 1/36893488147419103232. 1/73786976294838206464. 1/147573952589676412928. 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TEA TIPS

ARE you aware that there are quite a lot of uses to which tea may be put?

For instance, if you have a cold in the throat, tea makes an excellent gargle. Use strong cold tea, liberally sugared. This infusion, which contains tannin, gives great relief to inflamed sore throats. In bad cases a regular course of gargling should be taken.

Tea is also useful in relieving headaches. Even inhaling the steam from freshly-made tea brings relief. For really troublesome headaches, try putting a cloth soaked in cold tea on the forehead. It should be left on about a quarter of an hour to complete the treatment.

When your eyes become inflamed from the cold wintry winds, strong cold tea will soon put them right again. It is excellent for strained, tired eyes. Soak two small pads of cotton-wool in the tea, squeeze out the surplus liquid, and then place them on the closed eyelids. Ten minutes later your eyes will feel wonderfully rested.

Tea leaves are wonderful labour-savers when you know how to use them. They are splendid for cleaning varnished paint. Save the used leaves for a few days, then steep in water for half an hour, strain and use the liquid on the paintwork. It makes the paint come up like new with very little effort. Only use it on varnished paint.

For Mats, Bottles and Curtains

Tired-looking mats can be refreshed with tea leaves. Drain them and sprinkle the wet leaves on the mat; brush off with a stiff broom.

Try tea leaves for cleaning the inside of narrow-necked bottles. Put plenty into the bottle, half-fill with warm water, then with your hand over the top of the opening swirl first one way and then the other. Rinse with cold water.

If your lace curtains are faded, tea will give them a creamy tint. After they have been carefully washed, dip the curtains in tea and hang out to dry.

For polishing furniture, tea has few equals. It is particularly useful for mahogany and dark oak. When given a course of cold tea applied by means of a soft cloth, furniture takes a better polish. Antique furniture of any sort responds splendidly to treatment with tea.

I. H.

Fruit Tarts

THE more juicy fruit tarts are the better are they liked, as long as the juice has not boiled over and spoilt the crust. To prevent this, damp the edges of the pastry with milk instead of water when the tart is being made in a pie-dish.

If it is a flat kind cooked on a plate or in a shallow tin, sprinkle flour and castor sugar over the bottom of the pastry before adding the fruit. This prevents a "soggy" base.

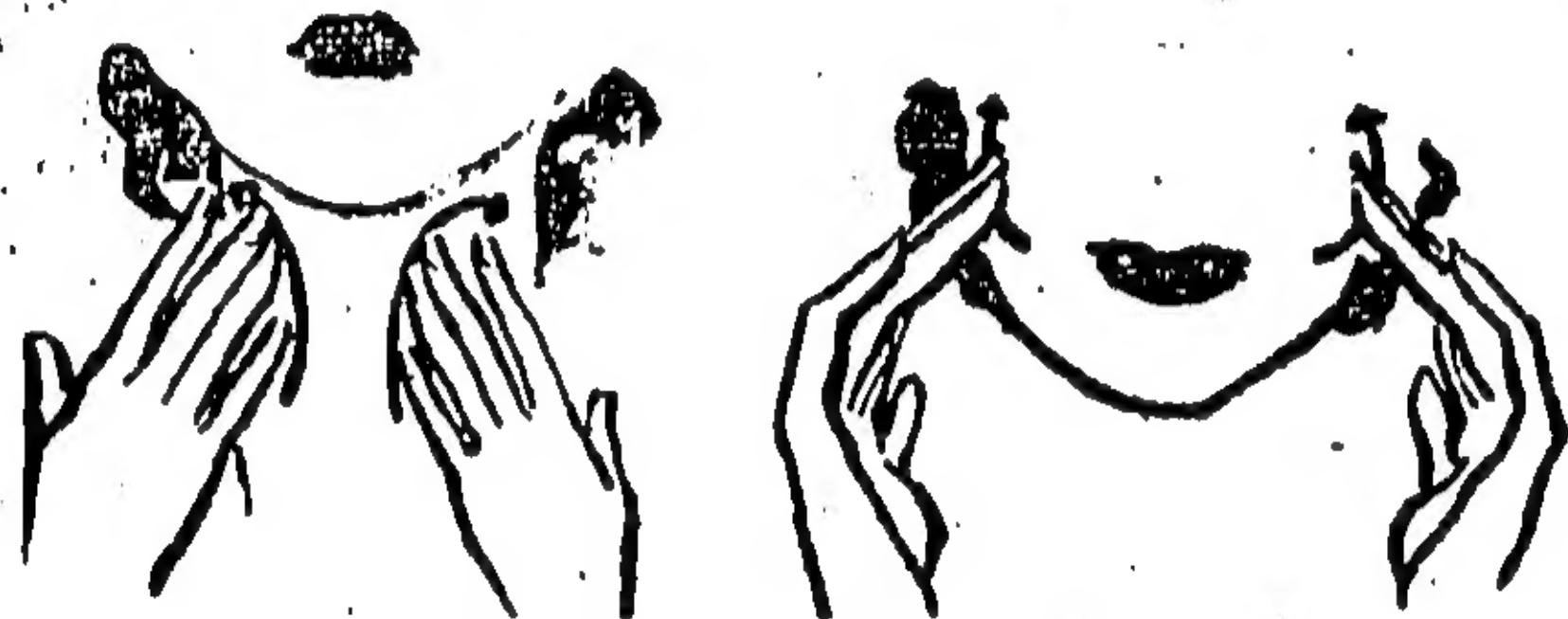
W. B.

This facial costs nothing

YOU must have heard often enough how good a massage is for your face. But if you haven't the time or the purse to go in for a course of facials at a beauty parlour maybe you have stopped listening. What you should do is to give yourself your own face massage. And do it like the experts do; vague patting and rubbing does less than no good. These diagrams show you where your face muscles need stimulating;

Your eyes are an important nerve centre. A good massage here will always help a headache, soothe any jittery feelings. Press the first two fingers of your hands into your temples, in a line with the corners of your eyes, and gently massage round and round.

To take the lines off your forehead smooth your fingers away from the centre of your forehead, good and hard. Do that several times, slowly.



Don't forget your neck.

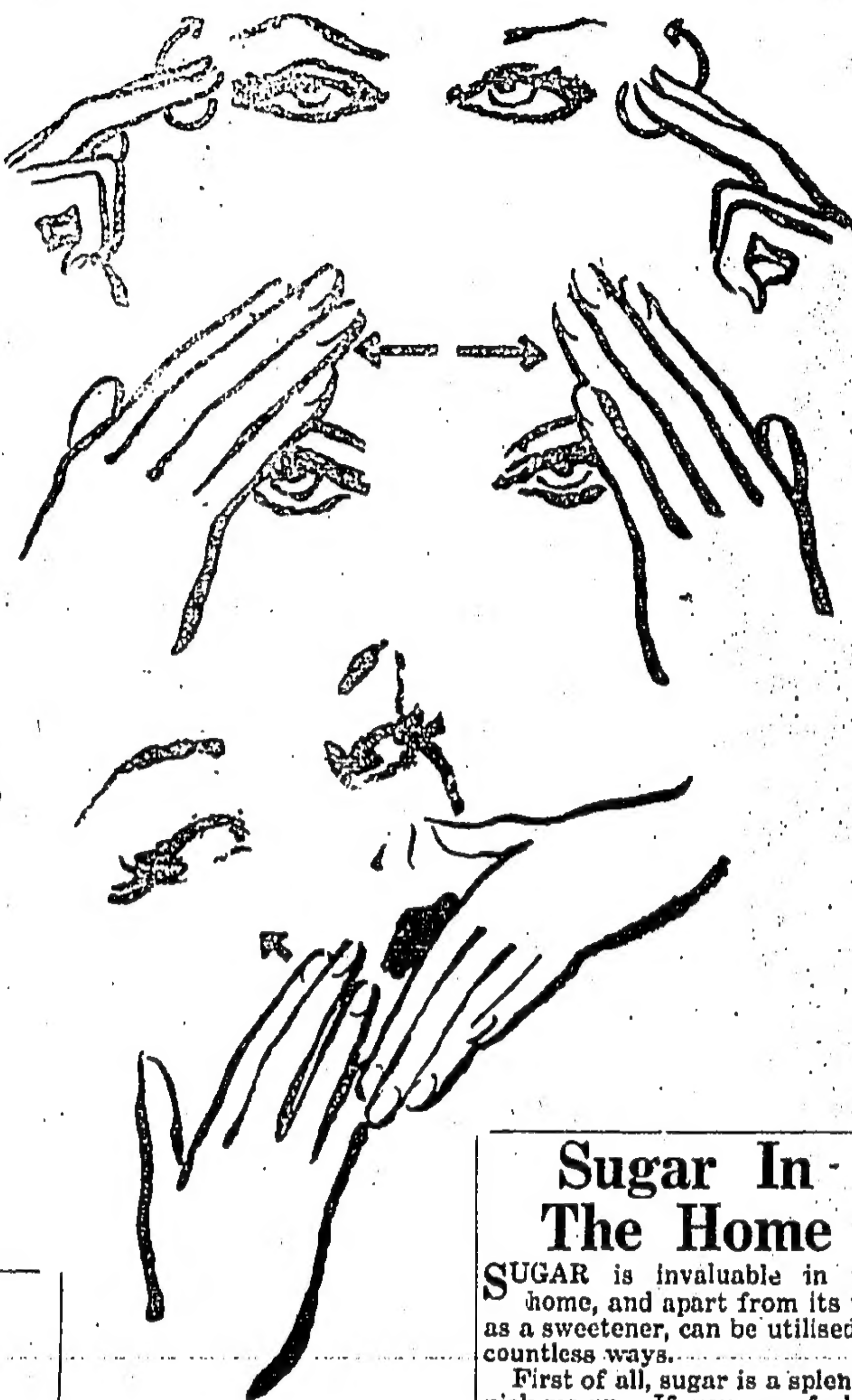
It is inclined to wrinkle every time you move your head. Run your finger tips in firm, circular movements each side of your jugular vein, and it will keep smooth.

Modern habit of giving

your food two bites and a swallow lets your jaw muscles slack. Clench your teeth and you can feel where the muscles are. Exercise them by rotating them with your finger tips.

captions tell you how to go about it. Do it regularly for a couple of weeks and you will find your skin looks far fresher, smoother, and has lost any tired lines.

First you must give your face a thorough clean. Then dip the finger tips of both hands in a soft pliable cream; spread it over your face and neck, and you are ready for your massage. Repeat each exercise several times.



A brisk patting with your finger tips—always upwards and outwards, following one finger after the other of both hands—will keep the circulation going.



For furrows running from your nose to your mouth, stretch out each forefinger, lay them alongside your nose and draw them briskly and firmly outwards.

Sugar In The Home

SUGAR is invaluable in the home, and apart from its use as a sweetener, can be utilised in countless ways.

First of all, sugar is a splendid pick-me-up. If you are feeling tired and exhausted, dissolve a lump of sugar in a tumbler of hot water. It acts as a stimulant.

A little sugar added to the water in which green vegetables are boiled will improve their colour without destroying the vitamins as so many water softeners do. Sugar also improves the flavour of boiled carrots, turnips, &c. Should soup be accidentally over-salted, a little sugar stirred into it will counteract the flavour.

A layer of granulated sugar placed in the bottom of a biscuit tin will keep biscuits crisp, no matter how long they are stored, and a lump of sugar put in a metal teapot before putting it away will prevent any musty flavour when it is used again.

Coloured sugar for decorating cakes, puddings, &c., can be made cheaply and easily at home. Put the required amount of lumps in a basin and pour over them a few drops of cochineal or any other similar dye. When the colour has soaked well through them, store the sugar in an air-tight tin. They can be grated with a nutmeg grater over cakes and sweets.

In laundry work sugar is excellent for things that need slight starching. A few lumps dissolved in the last rinsing water for laces, muslins, and silks, gives just the right amount of stiffness for these fabrics.

A little sugar melted in liquid stove polish will result in a brilliant and lasting polish in half the time, and consequently with half the labour. If linoleum is getting shabby, a few lumps of sugar added to the water when washing it will brighten up the colours, add to its polish, and give it a new lease of life.

A handful of coarse sugar in the water with which cane or wicker chairs are washed will help them to retain their polish, and also prevent them creaking when dry. An excellent method of cleaning dark oak furniture is to wash it with cold tea in which a little sugar has been dissolved. The tea improves the colour, and the sugar is splendid for removing the dirt.

M. L. Stollard

Eggs are Cheaper

EGGS are getting cheaper every day. Country housewives are ordering large quantities to preserve in water glass, and the less fortunate town dweller can indulge in all the souffles and other "eggy" dishes she fancies. Try the following dishes when you want a new recipe for lunch or dinner:

TAKE a large mushroom for each person (they are cheap now, too), and fry lightly in butter. Place grill-side uppermost in a hot dish while you scramble some eggs, allowing one for each person. Do not cook them too much. Pile on top of the mushrooms, put a curled anchovy fillet in the middle of each and garnish with parsley. Very good!

MILK toast is the American equivalent of our bread and milk, and is the recognised dish for an invalid who is not too ill. This dish is not for invalids. Make a thin, white sauce, using two tablespoons of butter and 2½ tablespoons of flour to each pint of milk, and season with salt. Dip fine in a very little water, strain in an egg for each person very lightly,

so put these dishes on the MENU

Arrange on the toast, pour the rest of the sauce over and sprinkle with 4 tablespoons of grated cheese. Melt the cheese under the grill or in the oven, and serve with baked or grilled tomatoes cut in halves.

CHOP two, hard-boiled eggs, mince 1oz. of cooked ham, and chop 3 cooked mushrooms. Add to a gill of sauce made with 1oz. each butter and flour, 1 gill milk or white stock, and good seasonings. Mix together well, cool, then shape into cutlets, dip in egg and breadcrumbs and fry.

WHIP 3 egg yolks with 6oz. of castor sugar until white and light, then add the grated rind of a lemon and the strained juice. Melt ½oz. gelatin in a very little water, strain in, and lastly fold in the stiffly

whipped egg white. Serve in a glass dish and sprinkle with finely chopped pistachio nuts.

WHIP 3 egg yolks with 2oz. of sugar for 10 minutes, then add slowly a dessertspoon of rum and beat well in. Whip 4 tablespoons of cream and mix lightly together. Take 4 glasses, put a spoonful of raspberry jam at the bottom of each, and pile the cream on top.

CUT hard-boiled eggs in halves, scoop out the yolks and fill with some skinned liver sausage pounded with butter. Rub the egg yolks through sieve and heap on top, putting a tiny piece of parsley in the centre of each. Serve on tiny fresh bread rolls, cut in half and well buttered.

FRY a chopped onion in butter, then fry some sausage meat, allowing 1oz. for each person. Put into ramekins, break an egg carefully on top of each, add a small piece of butter and a little grated cheese, and cook in a moderate oven (Regulo Mark 6) for ten minutes.

Anne Selby

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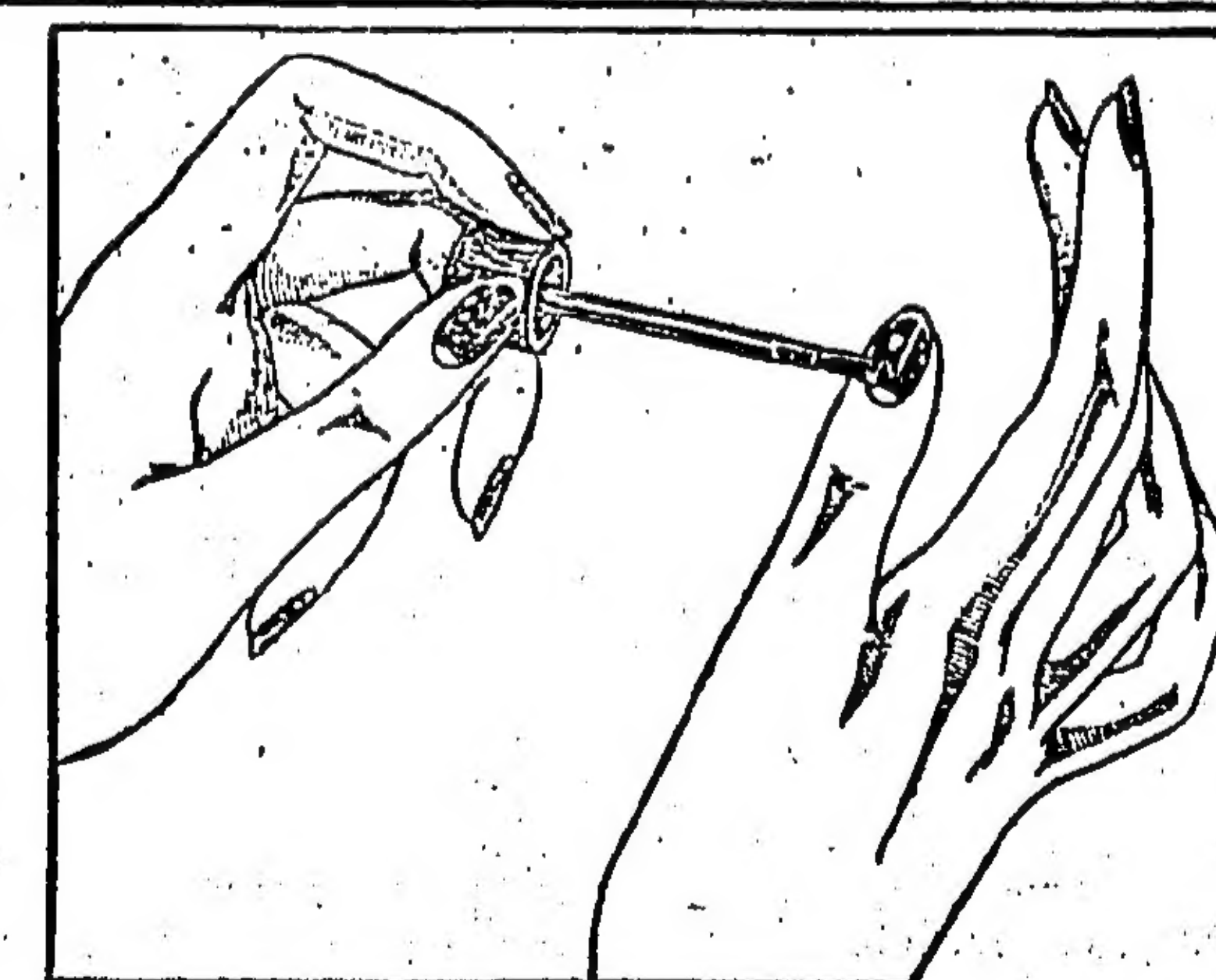
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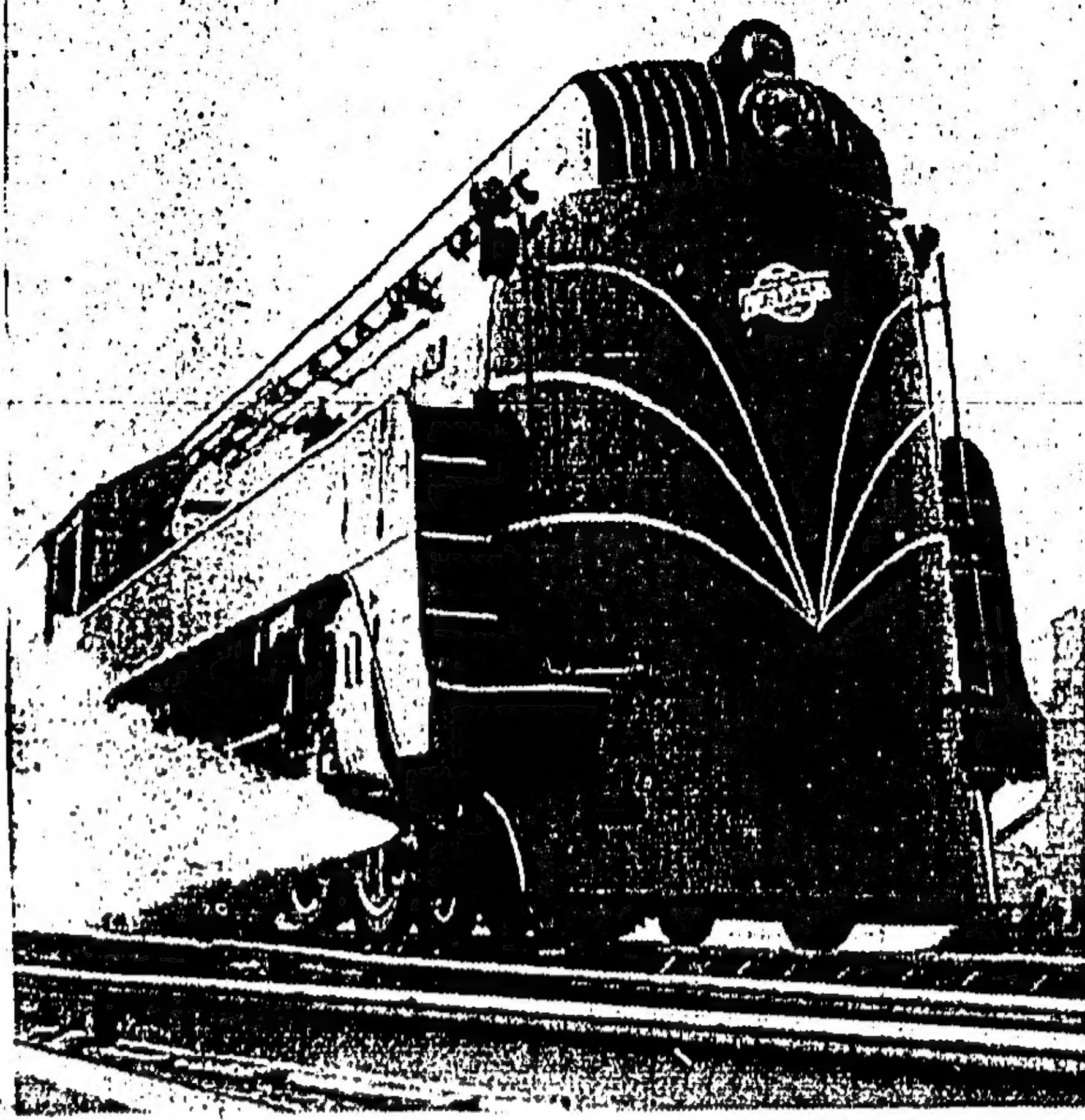
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NEW DIESEL TRAIN ON TEST



TAKEN from a locomotive approaching Boxmoor at nearly a mile a minute, this picture provides a head-on view of the new L.M.S. streamlined Diesel train on its demonstration run recently. Painted aluminium and post office red, this three-car unit embodies a number of features new to British practice. It will undergo trials between Oxford and Cambridge.

"Blow The Money," Is Sob Of Boy Worth £20,000

New York.

In a poor New Orleans boarding house a London-born boy of thirteen, who has just been left £20,000 on condition that he is brought up in London, sobbed to-day again and again: "Why do I have to go to London? I like it here. I don't want to go. Blow the money."

The boy is blond, tousle-haired Herbert Massey Lewis. The legacy was left by his father, a former London architect, who was thought to have been poverty-stricken.

Herbert's father, Edwin Lewis, died a fortnight ago in the boarding house where he had lived with his son.

A few days before he died, he asked for a lawyer, Mr. Norman Tilden.

To Mr. Tilden he told his story. He was once a well-known architect in London and owned much property. He was married, had three sons and a daughter.

Something happened, he said, which made him unhappy in London.

So with his son Herbert he sailed to America.

Edwin Lewis wanted every one to think he was poor. He bought the boarding-house in which he lived and employed a landlady to run it. He paid her rent in order to keep up the make-believe.

Said he to Mr. Tilden: "Now I want to make my will." He revealed that he had thousands of pounds banked in New Orleans, New York, and Reno for the thirteen-year-old son who had cooked and cleaned up for him in his one-room home.

Altogether Lewis left £20,000.

FATHER WENT TO U.S. TO FORGET SORROW

Herbert's guardian will be Mr. Robert Braddock Worley, Bishops-

Fear of Germany Inspires New Maginot Defence Lines

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA is rushing to complete a mighty system of fortifications along its Austrian border, extending the chain which already makes it impregnable along the German and Polish frontiers.

The Czechoslovakian General Staff has ordered more than 100,000 labourers to the 200-mile Austrian border to complete the huge task by June.

By LADISLAS FARAGO

In a Special Story to the London "Sunday Chronicle."

SHIP FOR H.K. SALE

Scientific Expedition Ship From United States

The two-masted schooner Chiva which left Gloucester, Massachusetts, for a scientific expedition to New Guinea in the interest of the American Academy of Natural Sciences arrived in Manila recently for an indefinite stay. The schooner, which may be sold in the Philippines, or Hongkong, was manned by Captain George Adams, C. W. Smith, Jack Morton and a Malay boy whom they picked up in New Guinea.

The Chiva came from Zamboanga. With them was Donald Kneeder, of the Kneeder family in Manila, whom they met in Zamboanga.

The Chiva left Gloucester November, 1936, with seven passengers. They were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Crockett, anthropologists; Dillon Ropley, scientist, Mrs. Marian Lowndes, a writer, Capt. Adams and Mr. Smith.

From Gloucester the travellers went along the Atlantic coast of the United States and later on headed for Jamaica, Kingstown, Old Providence and St. Andrews. From the latter place they sailed through the Panama Canal to Galapagos Island. Then they proceeded to Pago-Pago Island, Suva, the Solomons and on to New Guinea, where Mr. and Mrs. Crockett, Mr. Ropley and Mrs. Lowndes disembarked to pursue their studies.

At New Guinea the scientists caught a large number of bird specimens and made anthropological measurements of primitive natives there, according to Mr. Smith.

The visitors stated their trip had been uneventful excepting for an appendicitis attack suffered by both Mr. Smith and Mr. Crockett.

gate solicitor, who lives at Bromley (Kent).

Mr. Worley said recently: "Mr. Lewis and Herbert went to America eighteen months ago. Mr. Lewis had lost his wife and a son within a short time. He crossed the Atlantic to forget his troubles."

"In December he heard that another son had died. I believe that news must have killed him."

PRAGUE. SURROUNDED on four sides by hostile neighbours, Czechoslovakia has but one friendly opening, scarcely 150 miles wide, in its 2,200-mile frontier.

This is the section bordering upon its ally, Rumania, which leads to one of its military guarantors, Russia.

In this narrow strip some 30,000 workers are feverishly working on the completion of the Northern Transylvania and Bukovina railroad, planned as the world's most modern strategic railroad.

It is estimated that 50,000 troops may be transported over this line daily from Russia to Czechoslovakia.

Along the 1,000-mile German frontier and the 875-mile Polish frontier Czechoslovakia has built a system of forts considered impregnable by impartial foreign observers.

In building them Czechoslovakia had the full support of all the French defence departments.

EXPERIENCE GAINED IN BUILDING FRANCE'S FAMOUS MAGINOT LINE WAS PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE CZECH GENERAL STAFF.

NEW FRONTIER BARRIER OF ELECTRIFIED BARBED WIRE

From Zinnwald an unbroken chain of fortifications stretches north and south, underground and above.

A five-fold line of barbed wire is stretched along the entire length of the frontier and connected with power stations to load the wire with high-tension electricity in case of invasion.

All roads leading from Germany and Poland into Czechoslovakia are studded with massive cement blocks about 12 feet high and equally wide.

The space left by the blocks is so narrow that only ordinary motor-cars can get through. No trucks or tanks can pass the frontier on these roads.

At the border there are huge steel gates which can spring up out of the ground to be closed in the face of an invading army.

MINES HIDDEN IN DITCHES

Camouflaged tank traps are built at intervals of 200 yards—deep ditches with mines planted at the bottom.

The complete surface fortifications are controlled from underground system. Pushing a single button loads the barbed wire with high-tension

electricity, closes the gates, and opens the tank traps.

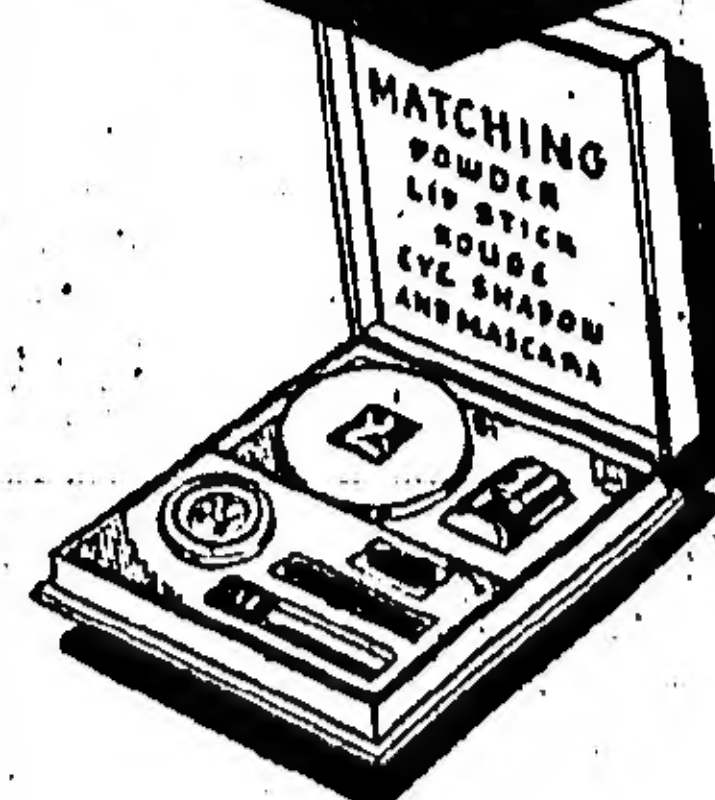
Heavy artillery and anti-aircraft guns on the surface are also operated from below ground by range-finding periscopes and wireless firing apparatus.

Beneath these protective fortifications, designed to hold up an invading force, runs Czechoslovakia's own Maginot Line—an unbroken chain of more than 1,000 small forts built of steel and cement.

The underground forts are garrisoned by about 10,000 soldiers, but this number can be increased to 250,000 within 24 hours.

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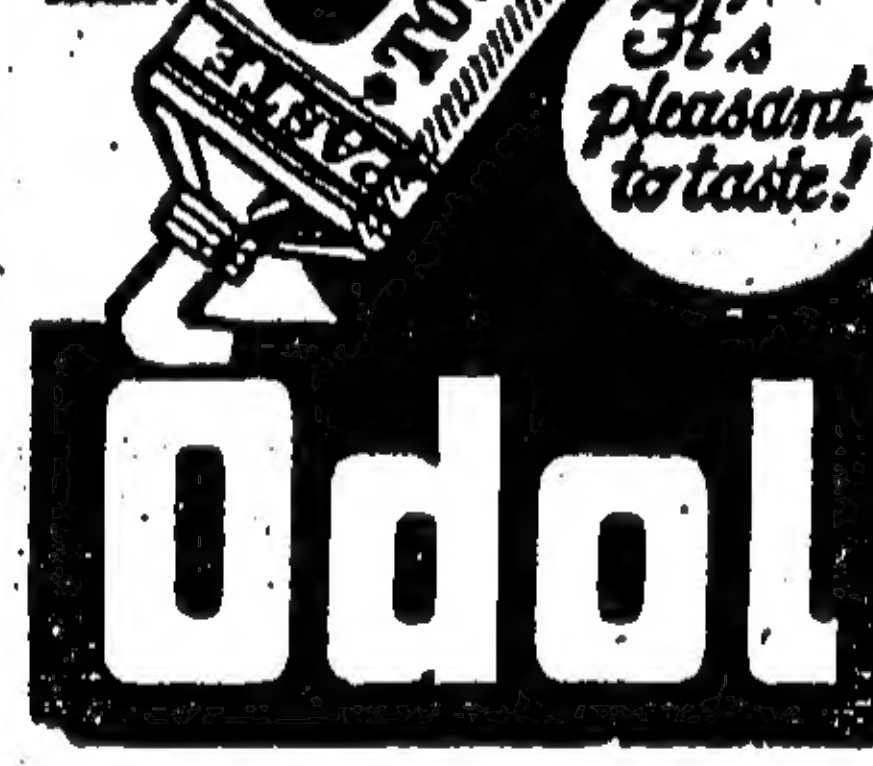
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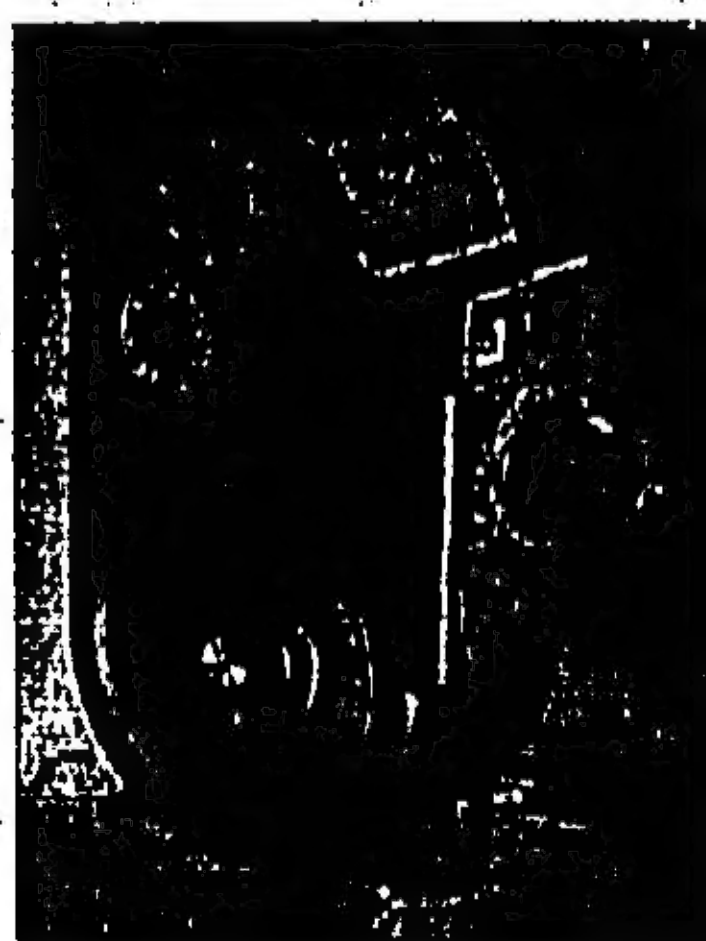
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The Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938.

PROGRESSIVE DIPLOMACY

It is always distressing to on-lookers to see two of those whom they call friends at serious enmity with one another. For years past it has been a cause for sometimes bitter reflection in other parts of the British Empire than England and Ireland that those two proud peoples could not sink their differences, well-weighted, into the pool of forgetfulness. Particularly in the Dominions, where men and women of the "Home Nations" worked together so amicably and so sympathetically, was it difficult to understand the rankling sense of injustices which kept Ireland and England from making a permanent peace. The average man abroad, not one of the nationals concerned, could not comprehend this feud which goes back to almost ancient history, particularly since England and Scotland and Wales have all fought ferociously against each other in times past and for years have been as brothers. Only the Anglo-Irish hatred remained. Neither side could forget wrongs done and neither side would admit them. Although they had been close to unity at various times, there had always been an undercurrent of distrust and a lurking ill-will that mocked the hopes of leaders who sought co-operation.

And now, almost overnight it seems, England and Ireland have come closer to full agreement than they have ever done before. How? That is not clear. But credit must be given to the negotiators on both sides. There has been a retreat from extremes; and the Anglo-Irish agreement is not the only indication of this trend in their respective diplomacies. On the part of the Government of Eire a broad-mindedness and spirit of compromise has been shown in the appointment of Dr. Hyde as President, a Protestant and a non-party man, no fire-brand, but a true patriot. And England, or more properly Great Britain, in keeping with the general policy of appeasement, has decided to forget old rivalries and some small bitterness and to offer her warmest friendship to the United States in a new trade treaty. The same aim can be perceived in British relations with France and Italy. These are not simply the effects of the world's political disruption but the proper and natural results of progressive democracy. It may well be that these recent developments in international affairs, though singly they are not of great significance, are slow, stumbling steps towards that world brotherhood envisaged by not a few of the thinkers of our times.

SIDE GLANCES... By George Clark GRIN AND BEAR IT... By Lichty



"I'm kind of sorry for my lawyer. He is all broken up over losing my case."



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AND now the Official Secrets Trial is over at the Old Bailey, let's take a look at that most mysterious Government office—M.I.5—where they catch spies as easily as a fly-paper catches flies.

Its goings on must necessarily be very secret and obscure, because its first function is "counter espionage."

Perhaps I know as much about it as any journalist. But I can't tell it you—or there would be another Official Secrets Trial with Stanley Bishop in the dock—and the Editor of the "Daily Herald" would be there by my side.

But I may properly reveal enough to debunk M.I.5 from the silly mystery in which it has been dressed up enough to show you that it is a prosaic but very necessary part of the Defence of the Realm.

Only when Official Secrets cases turn up in court does the public receive a small hint of what this all-important protection service is doing. Then the order, "in camera," is made for police court or sessions and the real story is hidden.

Because the nature of its work requires M.I.5 to retain essential anonymity. Except in the case of one or two executives—Colonel Hinchley Cooke, for example—the names of its personnel must not be mentioned. If their connection with the department was suspected, their usefulness would vanish.

"LAMBING-DOWN" of some ten and a half million ewes belonging to about twenty-five distinct breeds of sheep in Britain is in full swing.

The farther north you go, of course, the later the lambing, until towards the end of April, or in early May, the season ends.

Up on the hillside with the harder breeds, or among gathered round farmsteads in the dales, the shepherd's anxious job is carried out in much the way it ever was.

The shepherd's constant personal watch and skill are still the surest means of making certain of a good "lambing-down." Mechanics have left the care of the flock untouched and, strangely enough, the flock master carries on without a subsidy!

Contrary to the general idea, Britain, with the exception of New Zealand, is the most densely sheep-populated area in the world.

FIGURES TALK

At the last census England, Wales and Scotland between them had nearly 26,000,000 sheep and lambs—as compared with about 30,000,000 in New Zealand. Australia actually has the greatest number of sheep, but her flocks are spread more thinly over a much wider area of territory.

Most of the world's flocks are founded on British blood. For generations, the pick of the dainty Southdowns, the early Dorsets, the hardy Cheviots and the close-woolled Oxford and Hampshire Downes have all been exported for their respective distinctive qualities, to the far ends of the earth.

Last year Argentina bought over 300 of the very select of the Kent or Romney Marsh breed, to keep up the standards of its flock.

New Zealand's truly-famous Canterbury lamb (now in season in the shops) is most appropriately named. It has been the pleasure of walking over those rolling foot-hills of New Zealand's "White" flocks, named by

They must always appear to be what they are not; men and women playing a part.

For M.I.5 trades in the safety of the realm. It is that section of "Military Intelligence" which helps to control Britain's counter-espionage organisation.

Much has been written about the department which is pure nonsense. From every point of view it is only right that the real position should be understood.

During the present year our national expenditure on all phases of "Secret Service" will exceed £500,000.

First, there is the "Secret Service Vote," administered by the Foreign Office and the Treasury. Details of this fund—on whom, on what and how spent—are known only to the permanent secretary heads.

Accounts are kept personally by Sir Warren Fisher, chief of the Civil Service. An item appears on the reports form and that is all. Enough that the two secretaries were agreed that the outlay was

necessary, and brought immediate value—or promise of value.

Each of the Fighting Services—the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force—has, in its turn, an allocation for secret intelligence.

The three Intelligence Branches work in the closest co-operation. There is a constant interchange of information.

Ready to call for emergency, apart from the administrative staffs, are all manner of experts.

Included among them are those ingeniously minded individuals who can simplify any code or cipher, no matter how difficult.

M.I.5 is the principal machine for counter-espionage and the detection of foreign agents in this country.

Under its direction are a very large number of observers, reporters and trackers. Its eyes and ears are everywhere; in the City of London, the West End; in manufacturing and shipbuilding towns, as well as throughout all naval

ports, garrisons and Royal Air Force stations at home and abroad.

Within every commercial undertaking holding contracts from the Government is some person—prominent or obscure—who will supply M.I.5 with the facts wanted in event of need.

Example of what is done: Sabotage was suspected in the Royal Dockyards. Certain engineer officers, because of their experience in shipbuilding yards of the North and on the Clyde, were detailed for special duty.

They were taken on as craftsmen and labourers in the dockyards. They were the mates of the ordinary workpeople for months. Doing all sorts of jobs, they mixed with the men. Officers became dockyard workers. All the while, they were reporting on things seen and heard until a dossier of evidence was complete.

All agents of M.I.5 are picked on the same principle. Men and women who can mix with any required company are chosen.

Quite possibly a member of your own family, or your next-door neighbour, may be acting in some sphere for M.I.5.

Working in association with M.I.5 is the Special (Political) Branch of Scotland Yard. Valuable assistance is also given by the Investigation Branches of the General Post Office, and the Customs, and the alien officers of the Home Office.

"I.B." of the Post Office is particularly useful in dealing with the apparently innocent correspondence of suspects. Remember that in the case of *Enigma* Stewart, the ex-Army officer spy, every move of his was known in advance, mainly through the letters he wrote.

Usually, it is after preliminaries that the help of the Yard Special Branch is obtained. Inquiries have reached a stage when a detective officer can properly continue.

Besides, there are cases which never reach the courts. A visitor from a foreign State in England for outward business or pleasure, seems to take an undue amount of interest in things which M.I.5 would rather he did not know about. Perhaps it is simply curiosity. Anyway, it is not desirable.

So through the Home Office and the police—with M.I.5 pulling the strings, the foreigner is politely told that he is no longer truly welcome in England.

A stream of information from a thousand and one sources in this country and abroad daily reaches the offices of M.I.5 for addition to the records or for possible immediate action.

Sensational excitement would be caused if some of the names on those files were ever made known. It is hard work; drab work in the main. And, believe me, the salaries of the men, whose names must not be mentioned, would not excite an income tax collector.

Results are the criterion for payments in any enterprise. Beyond question M.I.5 does get those results.

To-day's Thought
THE search for knowledge is dangerous. You may learn much about others, but others may learn too much about you. —MERRICK



And Mint Sauce

by John Sussex

the original settlers the Canterbury Plains.

Those early exiles from England's fair county of Kent started up their sheep-ranching prosperity with pure-bred strains of Romney ewes and rams from their native marshes.

But, like almost everything exotic in that prolific country, adaptation to the new environment brings its own changes. As with the men, so with the sheep.

There is just that difference between the mother of a Canterbury lamb in New Zealand and one here at home that exists between a Dominion born New Zealander and an Englishman.

BA-A-A

Both have English blood in their veins, but time and environment have brought about a difference that is unmistakable. Even the sheep's "baas" seemed to have a Dominion accent.

But countries like Australia and New Zealand are after wool as much as mutton, and so have turned elsewhere, in course of time, for other breeds like the Merino and the Corriedale, types practically unknown on our farms.

With so many customers at his very door, our sheep-farmer thinks mostly of his flock in terms of lamb and mutton.

In Australia it is the other way round—it is wool they want there—i.e.,

quality of wool. All breeds of sheep produce some wool, but the sweeter the mutton the less likely is the wool to be capable of making top price when Bradford comes to buy.

The carpet manufacturer is after strong, coarse textures, while the economical housewife wants her shaggy fleeces, with their long legs and big frames ruling them out as far as the housewife is concerned.

TO MARKET

Yet each breed has its points. Welsh mountain sheep do better than most in arid areas like the veldt lands of Southern Africa.

Take the folk who can afford it who like a taste of lamb at Easter time. That is where the early lambing breeds of Dorsetshire come in—the Dorset Downs and the Dorset Horns.

A farming man who likes sheep seldom likes dairy cows or pigs—though there are exceptions, naturally. Certainly times do come in the year when the sheep can be troublesome, when it means stopping up all night to help the ewes at lambing.

But these are not jobs which usually have to be done on a Sunday. Nor do they interfere, in the general way of speaking, with a farmer's love for getting off to market.

Besides, there are always men who know a sheep better than they'd know a cow, a horse or a pig.

BOWLS TEAMS START WITH OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

CRAIGENGOWER AND RECREIO ARE FORTUNATE KOWLOON B.G.C. APPEAR VERY STRONG ON PAPER

(By "Abe")

Until comparatively recent years, the game of Lawn Bowls had been looked upon in Hongkong as exclusively an old men's game; but ideas, like most other things, have changed, and the young people do not now point with fingers of scorn at those of them who find pleasure in rolling a few woods in the cool of a summer evening.

As a matter of fact the sport has now become one of the most popular games in the Colony during the summer months. Old and young alike can be seen getting a bit of practice in readiness for the 1938 official season which commences on Saturday, April 30.

As was the case last year, three divisions have been organised in the League, with eight teams in each. For the first time, the automatic system of promotion and relegation, approved by the annual general meeting last year, now comes into force. Which means that the Hongkong F.C. first team, which finished at the bottom of the First Division during the 1937 League campaign, will now take part in the Second Division, and the Indian R.C., who were champions of the Second Division, have now been promoted to the First; and the Kowloon C.C., which finished last in the Second Division, go down to the Third, and the Civil Service C.C., first in the Third, now play in the Second.

The composition of the three divisions is now as follows:

FIRST DIVISION
Club de Recreio, Craigenower C.C., Kowloon Bowling C.C., Civil Service C.C., Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Dock R.C., Police R.C. and the Indian R.C.

SECOND DIVISION
Civil Service C.C., Kowloon B.G.C., Craigenower C.C., Tai Koo R.C., Hongkong Football Club "A", Hongkong Football Club "B", Club de Recreio and Police R.C.

THIRD DIVISION
Craigenower C.C., Kowloon F.C., Kowloon C.C., Hongkong Football Club, Kowloon Town R.C., Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Club de

If few changes will be seen in the Recreio team, even fewer are reported from the Craigenower C.C. where the three skips, U. M. Omar, B. W. Bradbury and R. Basa seem to be fixtures. The team will be built around these three. I have not seen their selections yet, but one needs hardly be told that most of the old people will be back again.

GOOD ON PAPER

Quite often a team which looks extremely strong on paper does not come up to expectations. But if any team ever appears good enough to win a championship, it is the Kowloon B.G.C. I am only quoting the words of one of their own men when I say that their team will be a "very formidable one." Whether it proves just as good in practice as it seems to be on paper remains to be seen.

Amongst those who are likely to turn out for them during the 1938 season are R. P. Phillips, last year's champion, and A. J. Hall, who was champion of the Hongkong F.C. last season, and A. J. Hall, former champion of Shanghai. If I am not mistaken, Hall was Shanghai champion in 1936 and 1937. In all probability he will be turning out for the Kowloon B.G.C.

Furthermore, R. Duncan, a former champion of the Colony who was away in Australia last year is now back with the team again. His inclusion as skip should strengthen it considerably.

Look out, Recreio and Craigenower C.C.!

The "baby" of the First Division will be the Indian R.C., who now play in the premier section for the second time in the history of the Club. After winning the Second Division championship in 1935, it will be recalled, they went up to the First Division in 1936. Though they scored several meritorious victories on their own green, they failed to win a single away match, and generally were a class below the standard of other teams except perhaps the Tai Koo R.C. This season the Sookunpo players hope to do better. And there is no reason why they should not.

SAME PLAYERS

They have more or less the same side which did so well last year. Throughout the course of the season, they played only 14 men in all—two reserves coming in on rare occasions. It was because they could field the same rinks week after week that they probably were so successful.

This year, they will not have the services of A. H. Rumjahn, a very useful lead, and A. O. Madar, who was No. 3 to A. R. Dallah. The former cannot now find the time to turn out every Saturday, while the latter has a bad knee, which prevents him from playing as much as he would like.

But the loss is counterbalanced by the decision of E. C. Arculli, an experienced bowler, to throw in his lot with them. The inclusion of Arculli should make a great deal of difference to the side; as is his due as the most experienced bowler in the team, he will skip a rink. How well he will do in the First Division will depend on what players will be given him; but if he gets the necessary support, there is little doubt that he will hold his own.

The other two skips are more than likely to be A. R. Dallah and A. R. Minu.

Space does not permit me to deal with the rest of the clubs, but I hope to do so in a future article.



The successful hockey team of the 5th Battalion, 6th Rajputana Rifles, who won the Large Unit Area Hockey Championship recently by beating the Royal Scots by two goals to one at Sookunpo. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Chinese Tennis Stars At Bournemouth

London, Apr. 26.

Two Chinese tennis players figured prominently in the second round of the Bournemouth championships to-day. One was beaten but the other went through to the third round.

J. H. Ho was unsuccessful against M. D. DeLoford, and was defeated in four sets after winning the opening one without conceding a game. He lost by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Kho-Sin-kie, the foremost Chinese exponent of the game, beat a formidable opponent in H. C. N. Lee, the English Davis Cup player, in straight sets. He won by 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, thus giving further proof of his improvement. —*Reuter.*

A Future Tennis Star

By Stanley N. Doubt

London, Mar. 25.

Miss Jean Nicoll, the 15-year-old Harrow girl, fully extended Mrs. M. R. King, captain of the British Wightman Cup team, in the quarter final of the women's singles in the Herga Club, Harrow, open lawn tennis tournament yesterday.

Miss Nicoll lost 5-4; 1-6, 3-6, as was expected, but so well did this fair-haired child, with the bluest of eyes and modest demeanour, play that after the match nobody praised her more than Mrs. King, who said to me, "I was given a very hard match indeed. What I liked about Jean's game was the way she used her head as well as her racket."

That is what struck me also—a girl, who last September was too young to be allowed to enter the British junior championship, mixed her game like a veteran. She had watched Mrs. King playing on Wednesday and learned several things. One was not to attack Mrs. King's comparatively weak backhand by direct methods, but first to send return wide to the forehand in order to unmask the backhand corner, and then send the ball there. She also learnt that it was a wise policy to bring Mrs. King to the forecourt by means of a drop shot and then try to pass.

She did some good volleying, and

RUMJAHN AND TSUI MEET FOR THE THIRD TIME

(By "Abe")

For the third time, H. D. Rumjahn, the holder, and Tsui yun-pui will meet on the stand court of the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon to contest the right to play Tsui Wai-pui in the final of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship.

Falling light prevented each of their two previous meetings from reaching a decision. On the first occasion, Rumjahn won the first two sets, only to be pulled back, and the match was left unfinished, with the scores at two sets all and four games all. In their second encounter, Tsui was leading by two sets to one with the score in the fourth set standing at 8-8 when a halt was called.

Thus it will be seen that the two contestants are very evenly-matched everything considered. While Tsui definitely has better strokes, he is not yet Rumjahn's equal in courtcraft and adaptability.

It is more than probable that when the two players take the court to-day, they will find the ground still soft from recent rains. If this is so, I cannot help thinking that Rumjahn will start with an advantage. With his greater experience, he should be able to turn these conditions to suit himself. On the other hand, Tsui likes a firm ground and may not relish having to run around on a slippery surface.

Nevertheless, their two previous matches have proved that it would be unsafe to prophesy the winner. There is so little to choose between them that the slightest falling-off on the part of one will almost be certain to let in the other.

Spectators are reminded that the encounter will start at 4 p.m. to ensure her chief fault was that she overdid the drop-shot return of the service.

She won the first set, but then Mrs. King took command. She out-drove her opponent, who seemed to be tiring, and Miss Nicoll, like a shrewd general, let the second set go after losing the first four games.

Miss Nicoll, revived, led by 3-2 in the third set, and was 30-0 in the sixth game for a 4-2 lead, but Mrs. King made her effort, ran Miss Nicoll to a standstill, and won.

Men's Singles Fourth Round—C. E. Maitrey bt. P. M. Davis, 6-4, 6-1; W. C. Choy bt. M. D. DeLoford, 6-1, 6-4; R. S. Munro bt. B. W. Higgins, 6-3, 6-1; M. Jones bt. E. J. David, 6-2, 6-0, 7-5.

Women's Singles Fourth Round—Miss E. Jones bt. Miss B. Hall, 6-3, 6-2; Miss K. E. Stammers bt. Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, 6-1, 6-3; Miss M. Healey bt. Mrs. E. S. Law, 6-2, 6-0; Mrs. M. R. King bt. Miss J. Nicoll, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Why Warwick Dropped Wyatt: The Facts

By Geoffrey Soutar

Stratford-on-Avon, Apr. 3.

Ranked as one of the first five in modern cricket, R. E. S. Wyatt, former England Test team skipper, may never play again.

Here for the first time is the story of a man of 36 who refused to allow interference with his leadership of the Warwickshire County Cricket team, who stood out against attempts to jettison him from the side.

To-day I talked to him in his newly acquired cottage, a 300-year-old blacksmith's forge converted into an oak-paneled country retreat.

"I may play for Warwick or Surrey, and I may never play again," he said.

"In my position I can say and do nothing," he added.

I talked to people who have been behind the scenes of Warwickshire club cricket during the last 18 months.

Wyatt with 13 years of first-class cricket behind him, a member of the Test Selection Committee, made it plain that he would stand no interference with his handling of the team and the method of play.

"As captain," he told the committee, "it is up to me not you."

Last summer the committee, faced with a deficit, decided to brighten up the game. They wanted the players to jazz up the game with plenty of sixes and sensation.

"No," said Wyatt. "That is not the way to play cricket."

He also objected to the way the committee wanted to coach the younger players, and their attitude to "professionals."

Then it was said that Wyatt was unpopular with the pros—the men he championed.

Disension in the club grew. Wyatt was asked by the committee to resign. He refused, and then at the general meeting last week there was a resolution that the captain should be dropped.

The committee said that if a counter motion that Wyatt should be retained was carried they would resign.

SEARCH FOR PARTNER FOR HUTTON TO OPEN INNINGS

Problem Facing English Test Selectors

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Mar. 21.

Happy are the Australian cricketers, who sail to-day on the great Test adventure with an appointed captain in Don Bradman, a definite party from which to choose an eleven, and no problems to worry them (they hope).

England's selectors have not even begun their task, which looks the most difficult any committee has had to face, so hard up are we for bowlers.

Perhaps it would be truer to say that the selectors have not begun work officially, for I fancy they have a fairly good idea about the team and its captain.

It was told to me on Saturday by someone high up that Hutton, 21-years-old Yorkshireman, partner and protégé of Sutcliffe, is an automatic certainty for opening batsman.

Choice of the opening pair is worrying the selectors. McCormick, Australia's fast bowler, is very speedy for six overs. There is venom in his bowling then, and until he loses his edge of pace he is faster than anyone we have.

We therefore require a reliable pair to tackle McCormick. If Hutton is one, who is the other? From what I have been told I do not think Barnett will be the man, even though he opened in the last series.

LIKES FAST ONES

The tendency in well-informed circles is to have Hardstaff, of Notts, as Hutton's partner. Barnett is a great stroke player who would be very effective at No. 4 or 5.

Everyone has a speciality, and Hardstaff's is fast bowling. He revels in it. The harder they come down, the more suited Hardstaff seems to be.

There is no doubt that if we can find a strong first partnership we shall get the Australians worried. An English friend in Sydney writes that they must be worried already, "or else cricket must be a worrying game."

"I was watching them leave Sydney, and though the oldest cricketer in the party is 32, four undeniably bald heads leaned over the rail when the good-bye handshakes were being made. They belonged to Chipperfield, McCabe, O'Reilly, and Fingleton. And that other famous member, Don Bradman, is getting thin on top."

HUTTON'S PARTNER?

In Yorkshire choice of Hutton will be acclaimed, but folk there have an idea that the man on whom this remarkable young man has modelled his play would be the best partner for him.

Sutcliffe and Hutton, Yorkshire's first pair, opening for England? It is not inconceivable. The Pudsey "twins" had a great time last season, both topping 2,000 runs. When they were making a 315 stand against Leicestershire I thought how silly it was to talk of Sutcliffe as a man about to retire.

The England captaincy still rests between G. O. Allen and R. W. V. Robins, though it puzzles me why Brian Sellers is not as well favoured, seeing that he captained Yorkshire to a championship victory—and for the third time.

Sellers is a much-improved batsman. He made 742 runs last season. Robins made 774. In addition, Sellers is a wonderful field and a good leader.

Then you may remember when Robins challenged Sellers to a special match at the Oval, over Yorkshire had beaten Middlesex for the championship, Sellers' team romped home by an innings and 115.

RETURN OF BROWN

If it is a case of Allen or Robins, it is Robins I should pick. He played regularly through the season and showed good batting and bowling, whereas Allen had only two matches.

However, Robins's choice, so they tell me, is linked up with the selection of a slow bowler. Left-handed, Verity is automatic, but another spinner is needed, and he may be Robins, Sims, his Middlesex teammate, or F. R. Brown, of Surrey.

Brown is another who has been practically out of cricket, but he will play regularly for Surrey this season, and if he strikes, form the selectors will be giving him close attention. Brown resembles Robins in being able to produce an occasional unplayable ball.

ASKED TO TRAIN FOR DAVIS CUP

(By Stanley Doubt)

The following players have been invited by the Lawn Tennis Association to go into training with a view of possible selection for the Davis Cup team:

D. W. Butler (28), E. J. Filby (21), C. M. Jones (20), D. McPhail (26), R. A. Shaves (25), and F. H. D. Wilde (27).

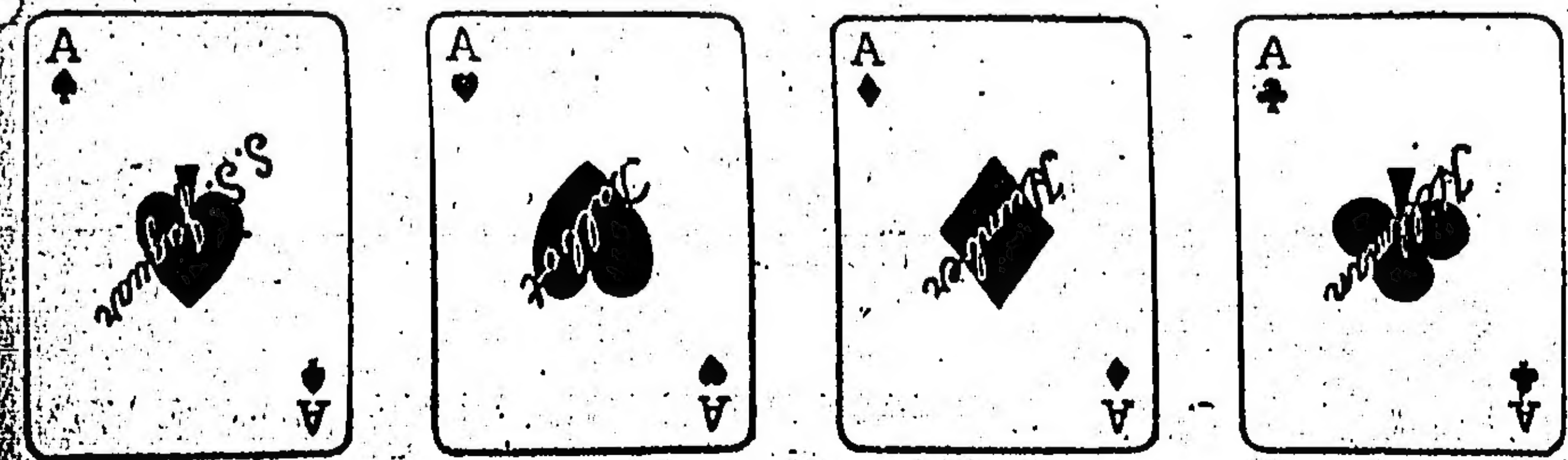
With Austin's retirement and C. E. Hare in the United States, I do not think the selection can be improved upon.

Butler and Wilde will probably be our doubles pair. They are just the right age for doubles, which require more subtlety than singles, and are a well-tried team. They should do well in any company.

Shaves and McPhail are the best natural players of the six, but, as Britain cannot be expected to go very far this year, it might be wiser to play Filby, the youngest member, with an eye on future teams. In three years he ought to be one of the best players in the world.

Wilde is the only player of this team to have played in the Davis Cup. He played in the doubles with C. R. D. Tuckey last year and did well.

ACES HIGH



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Left: Harvey (left), shown here in training, for his cricketweight championship bout with Jack McAvoy, at Harringway. Harvey was on points. While in training he had the assistance of "Wash" heavy-weight champion George James. This last was arranged to last Harvey's left, which had seemed to be in doubtful condition.

SPARE MOMENT PAGE

The Story of
Irene Dunne and Cary Grant
in LIONEL CARY'S Production of
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"

Adapted From The Screen Play by VINA DELMAR
Based On A Story by ARTHUR RICHMAN
Screenplay by ALBERT DUFFY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:

Returning from a night out during which he played poker with his old gang (his wife, Lucy, was told he was in Florida), Jerry of the movie finds that Lucy is not home. She returns with Armand Lovell, her handsome voice teacher. Returning from a dance, they explain their car broke down and they stayed overnight at an inn. Jerry will not believe that their accident was entirely innocent and, in the heat of their argument, Lucy reveals that she knows about his deception regarding his supposed business trips. They agree to divorce and Lucy takes an intermediary divorce as well as the custody of their dog, Mr. Smith, Lucy meets and becomes interested in Dan Leeson handsome young Oklahoma oil magnate, who gives her a rush. Jerry meanwhile, has secured a court order permitting him to see the dog, Mr. Smith, two hours each week. Lucy announces that she and Dan Leeson are engaged and will be married as soon as the divorce decree becomes final.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Chapter Three

With their engagement settled, Lucy and Dan began a feverish round of theatre and night clubs for Dan had never been to New York before and was anxious not to miss a thing. They wound up one night in one of the smaller clubs on Fifty-second Street and had hardly been shown to their table when Jerry Warriner came and smiled down at them.



"That's right, Dan — swing it."

(Poised by Irene Dunne and Ralph Bellamy.)

to the vivid, platinum-haired girl beside him. "This," he announced, "is Toots Blominger. Toots is my wife, Mrs. Warriner and this is Dan Leeson the man she's going to marry."

Toots smiled and tried not to appear too bewildered by the introduction. Jerry signalled the waiter to bring more chairs. "We'll stay for just one little drink," he beamed, "to celebrate your engagement."

"You can stay, sugar," Toots said. "I must be getting back for my number." She smiled at Lucy. "Ah, work here you see, an' it's all most time for me to go on. I'll be back as soon as I've finished." Toots nodded brightly and hurried off.

"Charming girl, isn't she?" Lucy commented.

"Does she sing well?" Dan asked.

"Well, her singing isn't up to Lucy's," Jerry said gallantly. "But there's something more to Toots' work — a sort of off-in charm — a je ne sais quoi, if you see what I mean."

"I think I do," Dan said. "These Southern women have a sort of natural grace and Toots — I mean Miss Blominger — is —"

"Exactly," Jerry beamed. "But enough of Toots. Tell me about yourselves." He turned to Lucy.

"So you're going to live in Oklahoma? How I envy you! Oklahoma? Jerry closed his eyes ecstatically. "Lucy, your a lucky girl. Is it to be Oklahoma City?"

"Tulsa," Dan interposed.

"Jerry was even more enthusiastic. "Ah, Tulsa. Peace at last! Lucy's End and Kismet. No more knocking around from one night club to another or an evening, no miserable, promising in New York shops. I shall think of you on every opening night and I shall say to myself, 'She's well out of it.'"

Leeson, unaware that Jerry was "ribbing" Lucy, nodded approvingly. "New York," he said, "is fine for a visit but —"

"Jerry and Lucy joined in the chorus in unison: "But I wouldn't want to live here." Dan looked at them, bewildered. Lucy turned to Jerry.

"I'm sure," she said, with exaggerated sweetness, "I shall enjoy living in Tulsa."

"Say, I've just remembered," Dan interrupted. "Lucy's been telling me about that coal mine you and she own jointly. I'd like to buy your interest in that mine, Warriner."

"I don't know that I want to sell," Jerry replied.

"I know that this isn't the place to talk about it," Dan continued, "but I'm extremely interested. Could you discuss it with me tomorrow?"

"I'll do my best," Jerry agreed. At that moment the lights went out. "Shh!," Jerry admonished. "Here comes Toots!" A spotlight shined on the darkness and Toots stepped onto the floor. Jerry applauded enthusiastically and Lucy and Dan joined him politely.

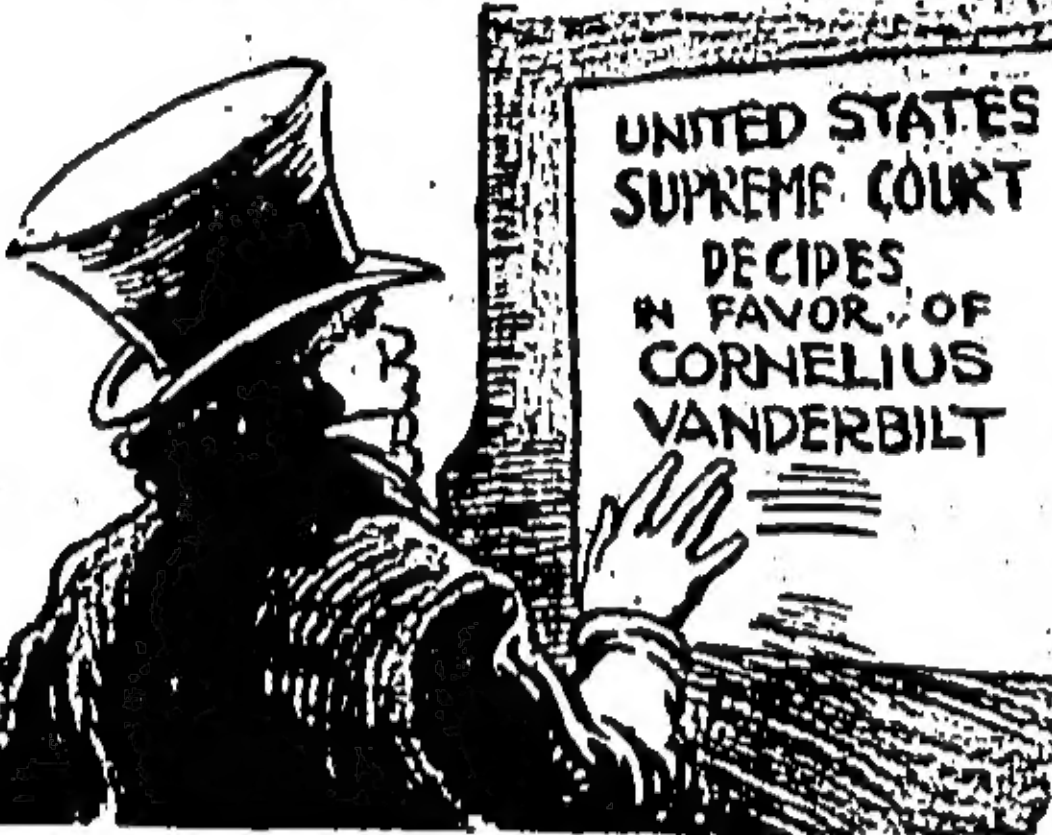
(To be continued.)

HOW IT BEGAN By Paul F. Berdanier



LOCOMOTIVE HEADLIGHTS

WHEN EARLY RAILROAD TRAINS FIRST MADE NIGHT TRIPS, ABOUT 1831, HORATIO ALLEN, ENGINEER OF THE CHARLESTON AND HAMBURG LINE IN SOUTH CAROLINA, CONSTRUCTED A SAND-COVERED FLAT CAR CARRYING A FIRE OF PINE FAGGOTS AHEAD OF THE ENGINE — THE FIRST FORM OF LOCOMOTIVE HEADLIGHTS.



ANTI-MONOPOLY RULINGS

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT'S FIRST ANTI-MONOPOLY DECISION WAS RENDERED BY MARSHALL IN 1824 IN FAVOR OF CORNELIUS VANDERBILT — WHO WITH A NEW JERSEY CORPORATION HAD SUED ROBERT LIVINGSTONE (BACKER OF ROBERT FULTON) AND THE CORPORATION HE HAD FORMED TO CONTROL THE HUDSON RIVER TRAFFIC.

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Men Who Go Down To
The Sea in Ships First
Of All Go To The

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE, at DARTMOUTH

By David Byerley Smith

(Dartmouth 1924-1927)

LONDON. THE ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE AT DARTMOUTH IN DEVONSHIRE IS A MAGNIFICENT BUILDING, STANDING HIGH ABOVE THE RIVER DART, AND COMMANDING A WIDE VIEW ACROSS THE TOWN AND HARBOUR TO THE RIVER MOUTH.

THE HILLS AROUND THE HARBOUR HAVE BEEN LIKENED TO WALLS, AS THEY RISE VERY STEEPLY FROM THE WATER'S EDGE. THUS THE COLLEGE LIES WELL ABOVE THE TOWN AND YET QUITE CLOSE TO IT.

Cadets are entered in batches period in the engineering shops or "terms," which are given the at Sandquay, down by the river.

"Doing Your Log"

In order to ensure that cadets take their passing out examinations to become accustomed to taking them, in which they may gain a plenty of exercise, the juniors few months' seniority by good mix very much, but the recent have to give an account of how papers. Then they go for an introduction of the Public they have spent the afternoon time to a training cruiser before School House System has also to their "cadet captain," who actually joining the Fleet.

tered this. Now after spending corresponds to a prefect at a The life at Dartmouth is un-two terms in the New Entry public school. This is known doubtably a happy one. Discipline, the cadets of each term as "doing your log." A game pline of course is fairly strict—

are drafted to the five different of rugby or cricket counts as a "further orders will be promul-houses which are thus composed whole log, while something gated later" is a favourite of cadets of nine different terms, milder such as one of the phrase. But the combination

Each house is divided into shorter runs or shooting on the of hard work and hard play is seniors and juniors, who ac-rifle range is a half log.

After the cadets have turned and an ideal preparation for the in, an officer, probably the Com-Senior Service.

Variety

And Activity

The naval cadet finds his life full of variety and activity. He is awakened at an early hour by the sound of a bugle, and after a cold plunge bath he is allowed only a very few minutes for dressing.

For the seniors there are classes before breakfast; afterwards come "divisions," when cadets fall in on the parade ground by houses and are inspected by the cadet captains. The senior cadets of one house carry rifles and form a guard, this duty being taken in three-weekly rotation by each house.

On Sunday cadets are inspected by their house officers and the captain of the College and Colours are paraded.

Morning studies follow, and an hour at French or some other school subject may be succeeded by a seamanship class or a

mander, "goes the rounds." At the foot of each bed is a large sea chest with the lid outwards on which clothes are folded in the regulation manner, all socks pointing east—or west!

At the end of term an admiral generally arrives to inspect the college and present the prizes. This is a great occasion when everything must be spick and span. But neatness and cleanliness are a feature of the Navy. Those who know Dartmouth will remember the smell of its polished wood floors, which are cared for daily by a retinue of cleaners.

After eleven terms cadets take their passing out examinations, in which they may gain a plenty of exercise, the juniors few months' seniority by good mix very much, but the recent have to give an account of how papers. Then they go for an introduction of the Public they have spent the afternoon time to a training cruiser before School House System has also to their "cadet captain," who actually joining the Fleet.

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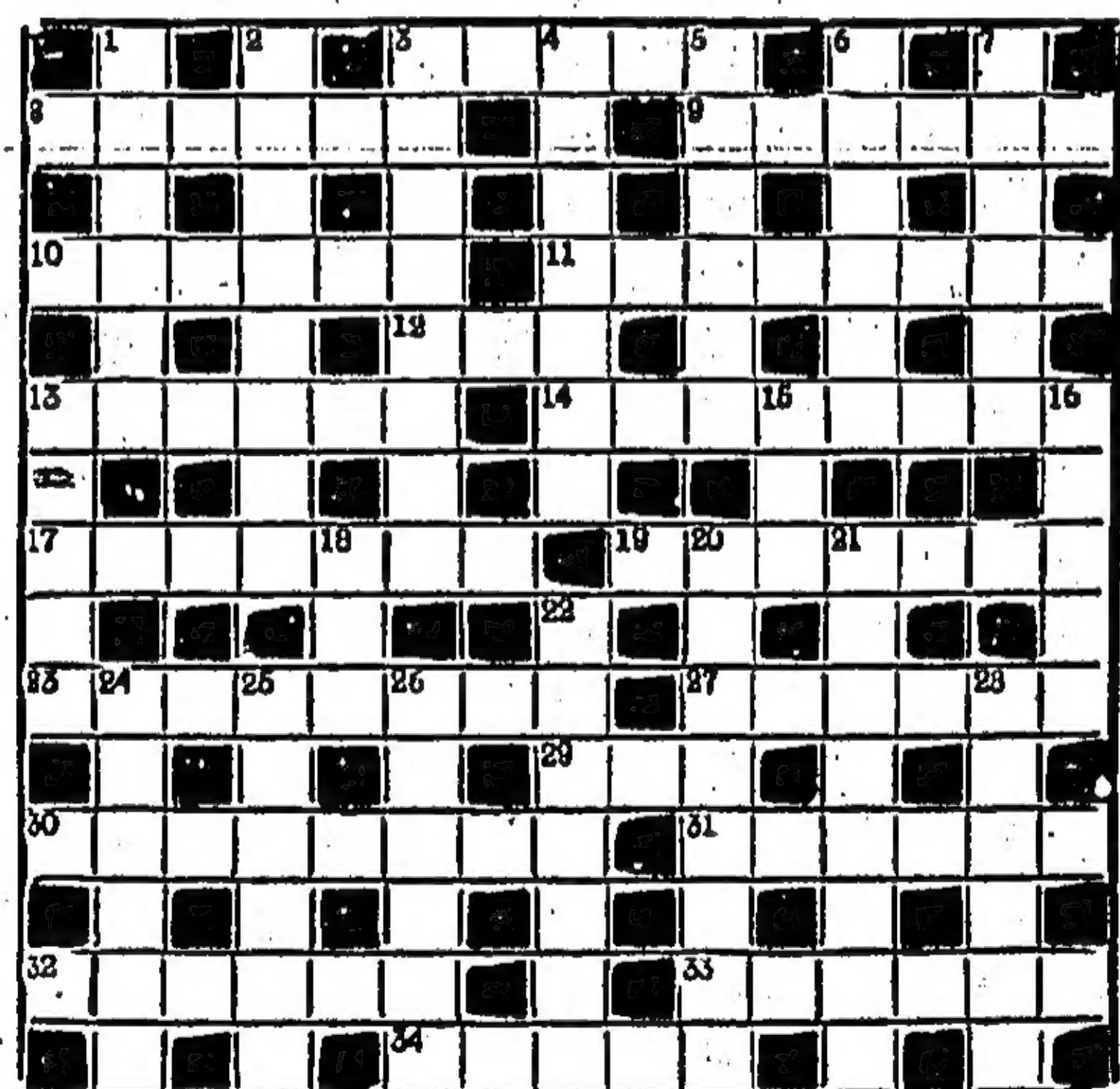
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ACROSS

- 3 A part of a building is up above (5).
- 6 Clever at many things including Irish (6).
- 9 Commonly in want of cash (6).
- 10 A useful word for silence makes this kind of building (6).
- 11 The kindness of mankind (6).
- 12 Popular resort (3).
- 13 The girl from the bar (6).
- 14 A chick making itself comfortable (6).
- 17 A number hurry to punish (7).
- 19 Musical instrument (7).
- 23 No, this sort of team of golfers would not be all good players (6).
- 27 Haunt (6).
- 29 Hint (3).
- 30 Idle and partly reluctant (6).
- 31 Grubs (6).
- 32 Withstand (6).
- 33 Far from buxom (6).
- 34 "Slare" (anag.) (6).

DOWN

- 1 Delegate put in a river (6).
- 2 They say an old republican once ordered his shroud to be made of this (3).
- 3 Water—or is it an opportunity for the purchase of some live stock? (two words—5, 3).
- 4 Would a Centaur as a greeting offer one this unceremoniously? (7).
- 5 English river (6).
- 6 A famous civil engineer (6).
- 7 This is a fastener but not the wrong way up (6).
- 13 The county from which those fine young men used to come in former days (6).

15 A flowering shrub (3).

- 16 U.S.A. President once (a bit of a gift, this) (5).
- 18 Bird (3).
- 20 Light-hearted advice to those who worry too much (8).
- 21 How the remains of Sunday's joint are thus kept: of course (8).
- 22 Without revolutions this man would never make any progress (7).
- 24 A Mohammedan ruler (6).
- 25 Few things are still in this (6).
- 26 This chest sounds suggestive of the owner of a weak chest (6).
- 28 Legal terms for a kind of estate (6).

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

ANGELUS PANTHER
LUNATICOMY
GRANDUNIONCANAL
HERBYUBEREGGE
BEDSPOULTLIMA
HERBYUBEREGGE
ADDRESSWRANGLE
FLAUDA
PLAUDITLANGUOR
ONNYREBTPEE
FICAJUDAHABET
TUBESTAMCO
AGAINS
GCH
HOTTED

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

THE CAMERA FINDS PEACE

A "DAILY HERALD" photographer, Frederic G. Roper, turned his back on the noise of the City, forgot about political crises, and tried to find the Real England.

These pictures are Mr. Roper's testimony. He thinks he found it—Amberley, a village hidden among the West Sussex Downs.



NEXT Mr. Roper came across Arthur Knott, the village thatcher, who said—referring to his load of reed and straw—"This is the stuff for warmth and dryness."

HE met Owen Crowhurst, blacksmith. Owen has four brothers. All these brothers are blacksmiths also. And the father and grandfather of the Five Brothers Crowhurst were blacksmiths before them.



WILLIAM CHAR. MAN is 66, and is employed at the lime-works. He was enjoying a bottle of Amberley cider when the photographer found him. A character is William, much sketched and "snapped" by visitors.

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Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*ALIPORE	6,000	27th April, 5 p.m.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chi
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	30th April, Noon.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CORFU	14,500	4th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & A'werp.
*SUDAN	6,000	21st May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'selles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
RANCHI	17,000	25th June	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
SANTHA	8,000	6th May.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.
TILAWA	8,000	18th June.	DO.
	10,000	2nd July	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH.)

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
NELLORE	7,000	6th May, 10 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia Hong Kong to Sydney—10 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
TALMA	10,000	28th April, 7 a.m.	Amoy & Japan.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th April, Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	28th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th May.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, passengers are not more than 10 days before the date of sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply to

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Agents

THEN a landscape with a contrast met the camera's eye—the three-farrow tractor representing mechanised agriculture, but the dignified three-horse plough still holding its own.



WILLIAM RUFF is 80. He is a farmer. And what is his hobby? Gardening. Back in the 14th century there were Ruffs at Amberley tilling the soil.

On the right, a glimpse of the village itself. No pavements, no street lamps.



BEFORE taking his leave, Mr. Roper visits the banks of the winding Arun, famous among week-end anglers. There he finds Sydney Hart, another Amberley octogenarian, waiting for something to happen. Then back to the city, to dust and din, to crises and rumours of crises.



Authorized Capital (fully paid-up) \$10,000,000
Reserve Fund \$2,000,000
HONGKONG CURRENCY RESERVE \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000
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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.
The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 26th February, 1938.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1833
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
38 Bishopsgate E.C.1.
Paid-up Capital £2,000,000
Reserve Fund £2,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH.
71 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Aber Star, Ipoh, Saigon
Amritsar, Jeddah, Semarang
Bangkok, Karachi, Bencoolen
Batavia, Klang, Shanghai
Bombay, Kobe, Singapore
Calcutta, Kuala Lumpur, Sillawan
Canton, Lumpur, Sourabaya
Cebu, Kuching, Tientsin
Colon, Manila, Tongkah
Dahlgren, Medan, (Buket)
Hankow, New York, Tientsin
Hankow, Peking, Yokohama
Harbin, Penang, Zainboanga
Hongkong, Rangoon

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.
Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥100,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at:
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Amoy, Ipoh, Rio de Janeiro
Bangkok, London, San Francisco
Batavia, Kobe, Seattle
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Calcutta, Manila, Singapore
Canton, Manila, Sourabaya
Dairen, Nagasaki, Tientsin
Fuzhou, Nanking, Yokohama
Hankow, New York, Tientsin
Harbin, Osaka, Yinkow
Honolulu, Peking
Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1938.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.
(Incorporated in England, 1920.)
Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,994,100
Reserve Fund £180,000
HEAD OFFICE:
117-122, Leadenhall Street, London, E.C.3.
WEST END BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.
BRANCHES—Bombay, Calcutta, Calcutta, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Pollachi, Shanghai, Singapore.
AGENCIES—in all the principal towns of the world.
General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and fixed deposit accounts opened.
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
STERLING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.
TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT for use at Ports of Call are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission.
AMERICAN TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.
English Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
G. H. BELL, Manager.
Hongkong, 26th March 1938.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.
Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.
Authorized Capital £1,000,000
Subscribed Capital £1,000,000
Paid-up Capital £1,000,000
Reserve Fund and Profit £1,247,830
BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.
BRANCHES:
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HONGKONG BRANCH.
Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. Loans granted on approved security.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.
SAN TONG PO, Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.
Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital \$5,588,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,770,736.76
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Haiphong, Peiping, Tientsin
Hankow, Penang, Yokohama
Hartouliu, Rangoon, Tokyo
Kobe, Saigon, Vancouver
Kowloon, San Francisco, Yokohama
London, Seattle
Manila, Semarang

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. Loans granted on approved security.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.
SAN TONG PO, Manager.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.
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Paid-up Capital \$5,588,000.00
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GALA PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT AT 9.30 P.M.
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Germany Not Participating In World Fair

Washington, Apr. 26. The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, informed the State Department to-day that Germany would be unable to participate in the World Fair in New York next year, owing to the large amount of foreign currency that would be required.

Dr. Dieckhoff also asked Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, what the United States intended to do about the sale of helium which Germany wants for a new zeppelin, and the export of which has been prohibited.

Circles in close touch with the German Embassy said there was no connection between the two matters. —Reuter.

Chamberlain Has Faith In Irish Accord

London, Apr. 26. Parliament reassembled to-day after the Easter recess.

During question time, the Prime Minister replied to Mr. Clement Attlee, when he announced the conclusion of the Anglo-Eire agreement, which was subject to parliamentary confirmation by the parliament of both countries.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "I feel sure the House will welcome the accord which has been reached. The United Kingdom Government believes it will lead to closer friendship and co-operation between the peoples and governments of the two countries." —Reuter.

Stock Market Cheerful

Little Reaction To Budget

London, Apr. 26. The London Stock Exchange to-day was quietly cheerful. Oil shares were initially marked down, but subsequently they steadied. Industrials were somewhat nominal.

While an increase in the tea duties was an unpleasant shock to Mingling Lane, many dealers summarised the market's feelings by observing: "Better pay than be bombed."

Foreign exchanges were quiet until after the budget, when the taxation announcements imparted an easier undertone to sterling. —Reuter.

AMBASSADOR GOES NORTH

His Excellency M. Paul Naggjar, French Ambassador to China, left the Colony at 8 a.m. to-day aboard the Felix Roussel, bound for Shanghai. The Ambassador was reported to have come south for health reasons when he arrived here in the sloop Savorgnan de Bruzzi a fortnight ago.

He cruised to Indo-China and on his return tentatively arranged to go to Hankow. He did not make the trip, however.

STOP PRESS NEWS

BOUND BODIES WASHED UP NEAR HONGKONG

With their hands tied behind their backs, and their bodies weighted by iron bars, the corpses of two of the three members of the crew of Hongkong fishing junk No. 639P have been found, washed ashore, on the beach at Peng Chau, Miao Bay.

Discovery of the bodies partially clears up the mystery of the disappearance of the three men and the junk's cargo of merchandise, valued at \$540.

Disappearance of the men and cargo was first reported to the Police on Sunday, when the empty junk was found near Tang Ka Wan village, New Territories.

NEW THREAT TO CHINESE

Hankow, April 27. A threat to the right flank of the Chinese forces at Talerchwang, and the start of a push to Hanchow by the Japanese are the latest developments on the Tientsin-Pukow railway front, where the Chinese are fighting desperately to improve the position.

The menace to the Chinese right at Talerchwang followed a success by the Japanese in breaking through the Chinese positions south-east of Yhsien, in the vicinity of Hsiawang. The Chinese line in this sector runs diagonally from Lanchow through Changai and Tingchiachiao to Talerchwang.

One of the Japanese columns at Huangchwang attacked the Chinese positions at Hanchow yesterday, but were repulsed state Chinese military authorities.

Severe fighting is in progress in the vicinity of Tongsien, north of Lincheng, where Chinese units are reported to be actively engaging the Japanese troops.

Advance In Two Columns

It is said that the Japanese troops moving northward have divided into two columns, one moving along the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway, including in the first place the forces which landed at Nantung on the south bank of the Yangtze, opposite Shanghai last month. These, moving northward along the coast reached Tungai and they are said now to be moving to Yenchien.

In the second place the forces which are proceeding northward along the Grand Canal have reached Shaopon, and at present are advancing in the direction of Yaoyu.

In the third place about 20,000 troops at Pingpu, who recently crossed the Kwai River, are now pushing up the Tientsin-Pukow railway in the direction of Nansuchow.

In the fourth place about 700 men are at Kwaiyuan, west of Pengpu. —Reuter.

OBSTACLES TO FRANCO-ITALIAN AGREEMENT

Paris, Apr. 27. Despite all outward signs to the contrary, little progress appears to have been made in the attempt of France and Italy to reach a new accord.

M. Blondel, the French Charge d'Affaires in Rome, who arrived in the French capital yesterday, called on M. George Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister for the purpose of informing him about his talks with Count Ciano. Afterwards he informed newspaper representatives that after receiving precise instructions from the Government he would return to Rome on April 28 or 29.

In the meanwhile the general opinion prevails in political circles here that the Rome conversations have already revealed a divergence of views in matters of the procedure and that M. Blondel returned to Paris mainly with the object of removing these obstacles.

He is said to have asked for more latitude in the conduct of negotiations. The Italians are believed to have felt annoyance not only at the restricted powers given to M. Blondel but also at the conditions under which France has declared herself prepared to conclude a preliminary agreement. These conditions go so far as to include an accord with respect to Spain, Abyssinia, the Mediterranean and the question of French propaganda in North-Africa.

The demands by the Sudeten Germans upon the Czechoslovakian Government, and the repercussions which those have had in Britain are exerting a powerful influence upon the course of the French-Italian negotiations. —Transocean.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.30-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 8.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

GAY COMEDY NEW MUSIC AND SONGS ROLLICKING ROMANCE!

THREE'S A CROWD... AND WHAT A CROWD!



NEXT CHANGE

The Miracle of 1938 Technicolor

"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

GEORGE BRENT - OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND - CLAUDE RAINS

A Warner Bros. Picture



UNDERWORLD COULDN'T SEAL THIS GIRL'S LIPS!

The secret service challenge to the alien smuggling ring sold in breathless adventure.

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS THRILL-A-MINUTE PICTURE!



FRI. SAT. "EVER SINCE EVE" MARION DAVIES ROBT. MONTGOMERY
Frank McHugh; Patsy Kelly; Allan Jenkins; Louise Fazenda.
• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

GERMANY CAN'T GROW ENOUGH GRAIN, FODDER

London, Apr. 26. It is doubtful whether Germany can, within present bounds, ever obtain 100 per cent. self-sufficiency in both grain and fodder.

This is one of the conclusions drawn in the annual report of the Liverpool Corn Trade Association.

With the prodigious growth of armaments, home grain as a measure of national defence have been adopted by many governments, in some cases regardless of the consequences of the peoples' standard of living, export trade, or even the deterioration of the soil.

On the other hand, there is less inclination on the part of the governments of exporting countries, to tamper with marketing. —Reuter.

AMAZONS MARCH AT ZOG WEDDING

Tirana, (Albania), Apr. 27. Six hundred Albanian "Amazons" in black boots, light red breeches, and closely fitting green jackets will march in procession when King Zog marries his twenty-two-year-old Hungarian fiancée, Princess Geraldine Apponyi, in Tirana to-day.

The Amazon regiment, composed of daughters of Albania's leading families, was organised by Princess Mazhida, King Zog's youngest sister, when the Moslem veil was abolished for women on March 25, 1936.

Mazhida and her two sisters, Myrsejen and Rushije, who are now visiting America, will return in time for the wedding celebrations, which will begin on April 23.

To-day it was decided that a civil marriage will be performed by the Burgomaster of Durazzo.

THE POPE CONSENTS

King Zog and Princess Geraldine will separately receive the blessings of Moslem and Roman Catholic prelates to satisfy the religious scruples of both Churches.

King Zog will continue to worship as a Moslem. Geraldine will remain a Roman Catholic. Any children of the union will be brought up as Roman Catholics.

This concession was followed by the announcement by Geraldine's mother that Pope Pius has now consented to the marriage.

King Zog is said to have told his counsellors: "Why should I not consent to this arrangement? This is a love match, and why should I not respect the religious feelings of my future wife?"

At the orders of the King, workmen are erecting a Roman Catholic chapel near the royal palace.

NEW PRESIDENT OF ASSOCIATED PRESS AGENCY

New York, April 26. Mr. Frank Noyes has retired from the presidency of the Associated Press of America, but was re-elected a director by acclamation.

Mr. Robert McLean, President of the Philadelphia Bulletin, has been elected to succeed Mr. Noyes. —Reuter.

U.S. TO SPEND MILLIONS ON IMPROVEMENTS

Washington, Apr. 26. The Senate Appropriations Committee favourably reported on a measure for \$226,902,867 non-military war appropriations for the improvement of rivers, harbours and flood control. —United Press.

Hongkong & Shanghai Lace Company

has on display in their new showroom at
50, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, FIRST FLOOR.

— 3 Specialities —

Silk
Lingerie,
Handkerchiefs,
Embroidered
Linens.

Retail Quantities
at
Wholesale Prices.

Businessmen Pledge Aid To Roosevelt

Washington, Apr. 26. On the eve of Mr. Henry Ford's conference at White House, Mr. John Hanes, Chairman of the Security Exchange Control Commission announced that 16 prominent businessmen had offered to co-operate with President Roosevelt in his recovery drive.

Referring to the April 14 "fireside" broadcast, the 16 businessmen, in a joint statement, observe: "The President stated that a common need and aspiration for us all is the resumption of normal industry. To bring about this result calls for team work on the part of the Government and industry." —United Press.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANK P. FARMER at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

TEA TIPS

ARE you aware that there are quite a lot of uses to which tea may be put?

For instance, if you have a cold in the throat, tea makes an excellent gargle. Use strong cold tea, liberally sugared. This infusion, which contains tannin, gives great relief to inflamed sore throats. In bad cases a regular course of gargling should be taken.

Tea is also useful in relieving headaches. Even inhaling the steam from freshly-made tea brings relief. For really troublesome headaches, try putting a cloth soaked in cold tea on the forehead. It should be left on about a quarter of an hour to complete the treatment.

When your eyes become inflamed from the cold wintry winds, strong cold tea will soon put them right again. It is excellent for strained, tired eyes.

Soak two small pads of cotton-wool in the tea, squeeze out the surplus liquid, and then place them on the closed eyelids. Ten minutes later your eyes will feel wonderfully rested.

Tea leaves are wonderful labour-savers when you know how to use them. They are splendid for cleaning varnished paint. Save the used leaves for a few days, then steep in water for half an hour, strain and use the liquid on the paintwork. It makes the paint come up like new with very little effort. Only use it on varnished paint.

For Mats, Dotted and Curtains

Tired-looking mats can be refreshed with tea leaves. Drain them and sprinkle the wet leaves on the mat; brush off with a stiff broom.

Try tea leaves for cleaning the inside of narrow-necked bottles. Put plenty into the bottle, half-fill with warm water, then with your hand over the top of the opening swirl first one way and then the other. Rinse with cold water.

If your lace curtains are faded, tea will give them a creamy tint. After they have been carefully washed, dip the curtains in tea and hang out to dry.

For polishing furniture, tea has few equals. It is particularly useful for mahogany and dark oak. When given a course of cold tea, applied by means of a soft cloth, furniture takes a better polish. Antique furniture of any sort responds splendidly to treatment with tea.

I. H.

Fruit Tarts

THE more juicy fruit tarts are the better are they liked, as long as the juice has not boiled over and spoils the crust. To prevent this, damp the edges of the pastry with milk instead of water when the tart is being made in a pie-dish.

If it is a flat kind cooked on a plate or in a shallow tin, sprinkle flour and castor sugar over the bottom of the pastry before adding the fruit. This prevents a "soggy" base.

V. B.

This facial costs nothing

YOU must have heard often enough how good a massage is for your face. But if you haven't the time or the purse to go in for a course of facials at a beauty parlour maybe you have stopped listening. What you should do is to give yourself your own face massage. And do it like the experts do; vague patting and rubbing does less than no good. These diagrams show you where your face muscles need stimulating;

Your eyes are an important nerve centre. A good massage here will always help a headache, soothe any jittery feelings. Press the first two fingers of your hands into your temples, in a line with the corners of your eyes, and gently massage round and round.

To take the lines off your forehead smooth your fingers away from the centre of your forehead, good and hard. Do that several times, slowly.



Don't forget your neck.

It is inclined to wrinkle every time you move your head. Run your finger tips in firm, circular movements each side of your jugular vein, and it will keep smooth.

Modern habit of giving

your food two bites and a swallow lets your jaw muscles slack. Clench your teeth and you can feel where the muscles are. Exercise them by rotating them with your finger tips.

captions tell you how to go about it. Do it regularly for a couple of weeks—and you will find your skin looks far fresher, smoother, and has lost any tired lines.

First you must give your face a thorough clean. Then dip the finger tips of both hands in a soft pliable cream; spread it over your face and neck, and you are ready for your massage. Repeat each exercise several times.



A brisk patting with your finger tips—always upwards and outwards, following one finger after the other of both hands—will keep the circulation going.



For furrows running from your nose to your mouth, stretch out each forefinger, lay them alongside your nose and draw them briskly, and firmly, outwards.

Sugar In The Home

SUGAR is invaluable in the home, and apart from its use as a sweetener, can be utilised in countless ways.

First of all, sugar is a splendid pick-me-up. If you are feeling tired and exhausted, dissolve a lump of sugar in a tumbler of hot water. It acts as a stimulant.

A little sugar added to the water in which green vegetables are boiled will improve their colour without destroying the vitamins as so many water softeners do. Sugar also improves the flavour of boiled carrots, turnips, &c. Should soup be accidentally over-salted, a little sugar stirred into it will counteract the flavour.

A layer of granulated sugar placed in the bottom of a biscuit tin will keep biscuits crisp, no matter how long they are stored, and a lump of sugar put in a metal teapot before putting it away will prevent any musty flavour when it is used again.

Coloured sugar for decorating cakes, puddings, &c., can be made cheaply and easily at home. Put the required amount of lumps in a basin and pour over them a few drops of cochineal or any other similar dye. When the colour has soaked well through them, store the sugar in an air-tight tin. They can be grated with a nutmeg grater over cakes and sweets.

In laundry work sugar is excellent for things that need slight starching. A few lumps dissolved in the last rinsing water for laces, muslins, and silks, gives just the right amount of stiffness for these fabrics.

A little sugar melted in liquid stove polish will result in a brilliant and lasting polish in half the time, and consequently with half the labour. If linoleum is getting shabby, a few lumps of sugar added to the water when washing it will brighten up the colour, add to its polish, and give it a new lease of life.

A handful of coarse sugar in the water with which cane or wicker chairs are washed will help them to retain their polish, and also prevent them cracking when dry. An excellent method of cleaning dark oak furniture is to wash it with cold tea in which a little sugar has been dissolved. The tea improves the colour, and the sugar is splendid for removing the dirt.

M. K. Stoddard

The charm of a youthful complexion

A complexion entrusted to "HAZELINE" SNOW is always a source of admiration. During the day or in the evening it maintains a smooth matt surface and supple texture. The ideal base for face-powder.

"HAZELINE" SNOW

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Just unpacked ex "Procs. Taft"

- PASTEL COLOURED SPORTS SILK HATS from \$5.00 ea.
- WHITE FELTS from \$7.50 to \$9.95
- SMART STRAWS from \$8.50 to \$15.00
- GAGE STRAWS from \$9.50 up.

Also on Display latest Voils for HATS or TOQUES

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(At Gordon's Mezzanine)

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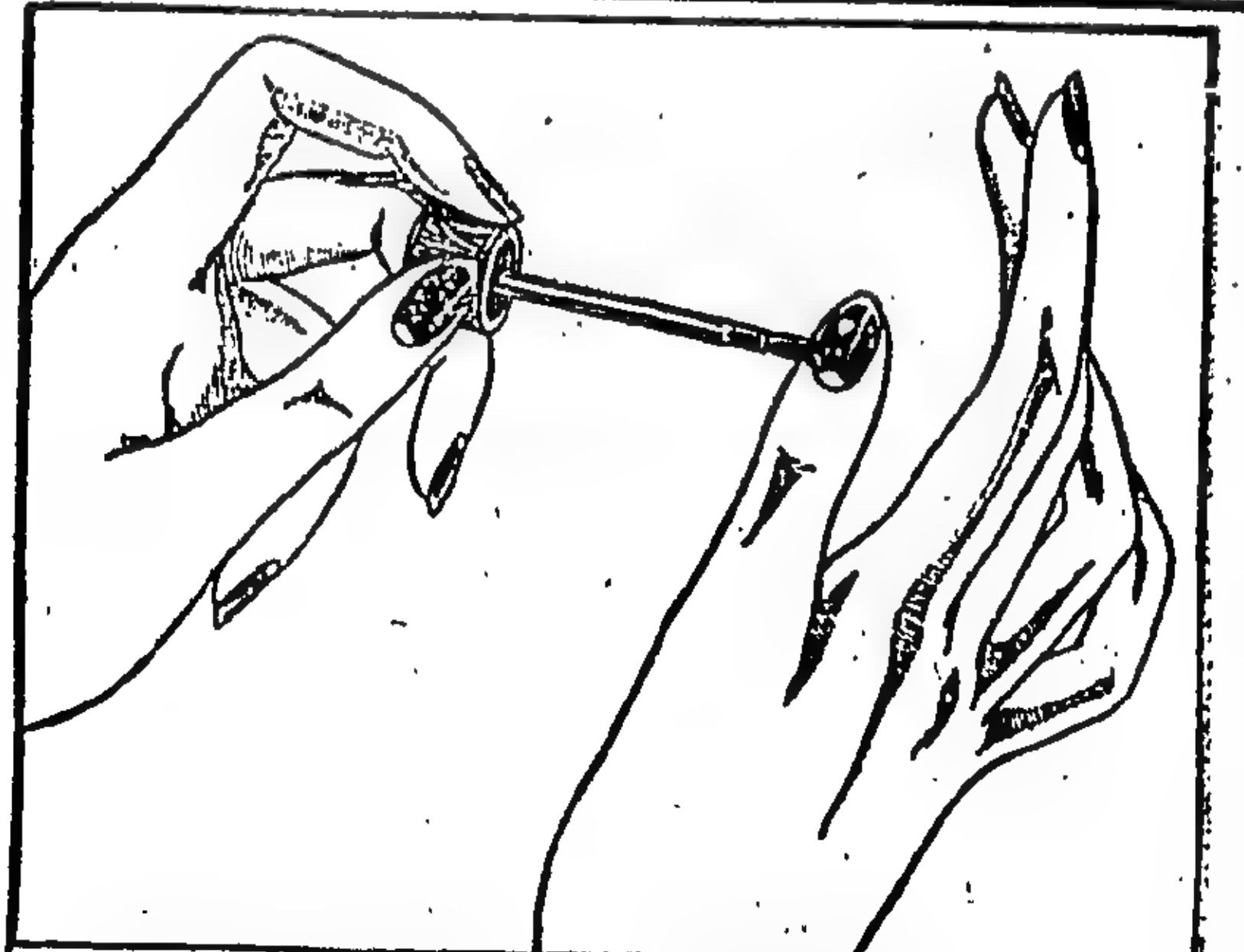
APRIL PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F1047—Bel Mir Bist du Schoon. F.T.
I Double Dare You. F.T.
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F1053—Palais Glide. (Selection). Dance.
F1033—Rosalie. Q.S.
Are You Sincere. Waltz.
F1032—Smarty. Q.S.
Little Heaven of the South Seas. S.F.T.
F1035—Hear My Song, Violetta. Tango.
Corrida Real. Tango VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
F1038—Once in a While.
It's a Long Long Way to Your Heart.
F1039—Girl in the Alice Blue Gown.
With You LESLIE HUTCHINSON.
F1037—Waltz Medley. Piano. Billy Thorburn.
F1040—Tin Pan Alley Medley S. Piano. Moreton & Kaye.
F1027—Mama That Moon is Here Again. F.T.
You Took the Words Right Out. HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
F1025—Snake Charmer. F.T.
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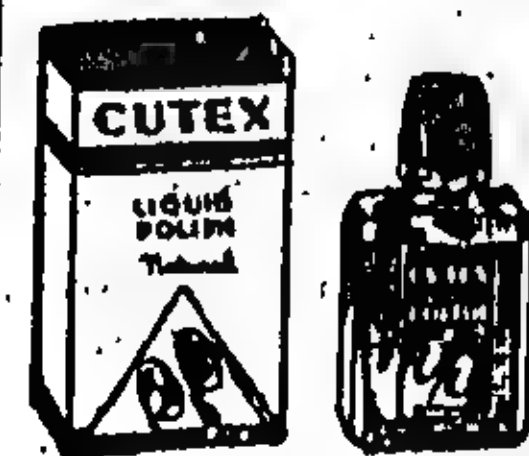
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Panting Armies Resting on Shantung Front

EPIC OF VANISHED REGIMENT TOLD IN CHINESE QUARTERS

1,000 Men Died to Hold Advance Position; Gave No Quarter, Wanted None

(Special to "Telegraph")

Hsuehchow, Apr. 27.

Japanese and Chinese soldiers, like punch-drunk fighters, fell back into their corners yesterday, rested and waited for the final gong in the Lunghai railway battle. As if he were only feinting, General Sun Lien-chung stopped his hammer-drive in the Taierschwang sector, where there is now only sporadic fighting as the Japanese attempt to emerge from the north mountains. The vanguard was promptly knocked on the head by General Sun and beaten back.

Yesterday a Chinese soldier staggered into the American Presbyterian Mission Hospital and told how missionaries at Tenghsien, a Tientsin-Pukow railway city under Japanese occupation, had saved his life. He claimed he had been roped together with eighteen Chinese soldiers and all of them had been bayoneted. By some accident, the bayonet passed through his upper chest and his back without touching a vital part. He was left to die on the ground but later crawled to the Catholic hospital where he was treated. Finally, he escaped to Hsuehchow and is now undergoing treatment.

A letter brought through the lines from Tenghsien claims three shells fell in the Presbyterian Mission compound from the direction of the railway station where Japanese guns were set up. The missionaries protested, but the Japanese refused to accept responsibility.

The focal point of what may be another "knock down and drag out" battle seems to be at Peihshien, south-east of Taierschwang, and north-east of the Grand Canal, and about 15 miles north of the Lunghai railway. The Japanese and Chinese should meet in heavy contact about 25 miles east of Hsuehchow, too.

Story Of Heroism

From General Tang En-po's headquarters in the Peihshien sector comes a vivid reminder that the Chinese are still determined to win or die. It is officially known that 1,000 men were killed at Lienfangshan, north of Peihshien, waiting for reinforcements which arrived too late. General

Germany Not Participating In World Fair

Washington, Apr. 26. The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, informed the State Department to-day that Germany would be unable to participate in the World Fair in New York next year, owing to the large amount of foreign currency that would be required. Dr. Dieckhoff also asked Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, what the United States intended to do about the sale of helium which Germany wants for a new zeppelin, and the export of which has been prohibited. Circles in close touch with the German Embassy said there was no connection between the two matters. —Reuter.

Japanese Drive Checked

Shanghai, Apr. 27. Chinese military headquarters claimed that the Japanese drive has again been stalled. They said that the Chinese troops were determined to upset General Suikawa's alleged orders for Japanese troops to occupy the Tientsin-Pukow railway prior to May 9, which is the anniversary of China's acceptance of Japan's 21 demands. Meanwhile serious engagements are taking place in Suikuan, Central China, including fighting on the southern section of the Tientsin-Pukow railway front, which has been very active for two months. —United Press.

Japanese Losing Vigour

Hsuehchow, Apr. 27. The vigour of the Japanese drive in south Shantung, with Hsuehchow, important junction of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and the Lunghai Railway as objectives has diminished after meeting with stubborn resistance from the Chinese forces. After consolidating their positions, the Chinese are fighting desperately to regain Tancheng and to repulse the Japanese at Pihshien, both points being within striking distance of the eastern section of the Lunghai Railway. Heavy Chinese reinforcements have entered the field.

The scene of the fiercest fighting yesterday was north of Pihshien. Up till late last night the Chinese forces were still holding their positions, 10 kilometres north of the town, having gallantly repulsed successive Japanese onslaughts.

It is estimated that about two regiments of Japanese troops have been either killed or wounded around Pihshien since April 21. The intensity of the Japanese thrust on this front has definitely waned.

Undiminished Efforts

Meanwhile, the Chinese counter-attack on Tancheng continued with undiminished violence. At Matouchen, a point west of Tancheng, a hand-to-hand fight took place,

HITLER TAKING RETINUE TO ROME

Hundred Journalists Among Big Party On Special Train

Berlin, April 26.

A group of German newspapermen, numbering about 100, who will accompany Herr Adolf Hitler on his visit to Signor Benito Mussolini, will wear a special uniform of slate blue jackets, breeches and top boots in the day time, and trousers for evening receptions.

The jackets bear the initials H.K.K., of the Reich Chamber of Culture. Herr Hitler will attend May Day celebrations in Berlin on Sunday. On Monday evening he will board a specially appointed train for Rome, where he is due at 8.30 p.m. on Tuesday.

He will be accompanied by leading Ministers and advisers, including Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Reich press chief, Dr. Dietrich, and several high army officers, including, it is understood, General Brauchitsch, Commander-in-Chief, numerous high officials of the Foreign Office, the Propaganda Ministry, military and naval experts, secretaries and typists, the entire party numbering several hundreds. —Reuter.

resulting in considerable casualties on both sides.

Japanese reinforcements called in from Szechuan, Hsichuan, Kwanwangmiao, south-west of Tancheng, were intercepted by Chinese forces on their way to the beleaguered town. Another Japanese combined infantry, artillery and cavalry force of 2,000 men was surrounded by the Chinese at Hsuehchow, south-west of Tancheng.

On the Lincheng-Tsaochwang branch railway a Japanese column made an abortive attempt to dislodge the Chinese forces at Lanlingcheng. The Chinese stubbornly resisted their advance, which was covered by a terrific artillery bombardment and preceded by heavy tanks.

A Chinese unit, the east of Lanlingcheng, launched a flanking attack of the Japanese troops, inflicting some 300 casualties.

Though the centre of fighting has been shifted to Pihshien and Tancheng, sporadic engagements have been going on at the villages north-east of Taierschwang. Both sides have sustained considerable losses. Brigadier Cheng Chung-shu and Regimental Commander Lung Yung-kai, who led the Chinese forces in a counter-attack, were both killed.

The Chinese Command has already issued an order of commendation in recognition of their bravery. —Central News.

Chamberlain Has Faith In Irish Accord

London, Apr. 26. Parliament reassembled to-day after the Easter recess.

During question time, the Prime Minister, replying to Mr. Clement Attlee, when he announced the conclusion of the Anglo-Eire agreement, which was subject to parliamentary confirmation by the parliament of both countries.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "I feel sure the House will welcome the accord which has been reached. The United Kingdom Government believes it will lead to closer friendship and co-operation between the peoples and governments of the two countries. —Reuter.

GERMANY CAN'T GROW ENOUGH GRAIN, FODDER

London, Apr. 26. It is doubtful whether Germany can, within present bounds, ever obtain 100 per cent. self-sufficiency in both grain and fodder.

This is one of the conclusions drawn in the annual report of the Liverpool Corn Trade Association. With the prodigious growth of armaments, home production of wheat and feeding grains as a measure of national defence have been adopted by many governments, in some cases regardless of the consequences of the peoples' standard of living, export trade, or even the deterioration of the soil.

On the other hand, there is less inclination on the part of the governments of exporting countries, to tamper with marketing. —Reuter Special.

Stock Market Cheerful

Little Reaction To Budget

London, Apr. 26. The London Stock Exchange to-day was quietly cheerful. Oil shares were initially marked down, but subsequently they steadied. Industrials were somewhat nominal.

While an increase in the tea duties was an unpleasant shock to Mining Lane, many dealers summarised the market's feelings by observing: "Better pay than be bombed."

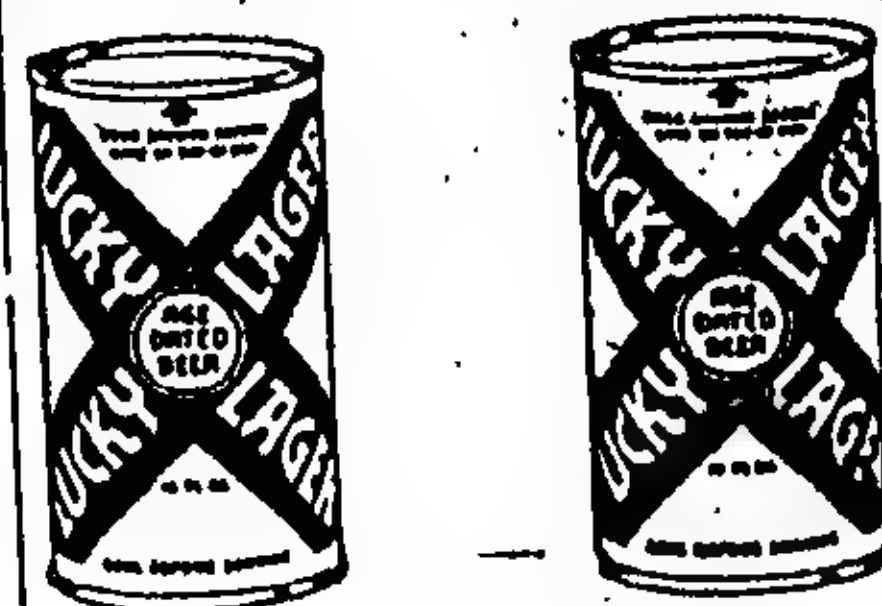
Foreign exchanges were quiet until after the budget, when the taxation announcements imparted an easier undertone to sterling. —Reuter Special.

\$5 VALUE LIMITED TIME SPECIAL \$2.50



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Odol Toothpaste makes every smile a dazzling success. Odol brings up a gleaming pearl-white, whitens fronts, in-between and backs — and it never harms the enamel. So refreshing, too! Your teeth feel clean — your teeth are clean!



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Know that when your garments are returned for storage—they have been

● Cleaned in pure, fresh flowing solvent with many rinses.

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● AND ABOVE ALL, they are absolutely free from any grub insect eggs or life that is liable to cause damage before or after storage.

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One Sanitex Moth Proof Bag. One Hang-Rite Garment Holder, something entirely new to the Colony. No more rust from wire hangers. Rounded to fit shoulders. Wide Trouser Bar prevents creasing. A 100 per cent improvement on old fashioned wood and metal hangers. FREE with every Garment drycleaning order, not less than \$2.25 on and from 18th APRIL.

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.Steamship
"SONTAY"
No. 5, REO/38

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via Shanghai. Arrived Hongkong on Friday, 22nd April, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 4th May, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 28th April, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 25th April, 1938.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.Steamship
"FELIX ROUSSEL"
No. 12, A138

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon. Arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 26th April, 1938.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 7th May, 1938, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, 2nd May, 1938.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.
Agent.
Hongkong, 26th April, 1938.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ADVERTISEMENT.

A vacancy exists for a Chinese Anti-Gas Instructor in the Air Raid Precautions Department of the Hong Kong Government.

Applications should be by letter in the first instance addressed to the Air Raid Precautions Officer care of Colonial Secretariat and accompanied by full particulars of qualifications and copies of testimonials. Applicants should not be over 35 years of age, should be educated up to Matriculation Standard, and possess a good knowledge of English and the ability to impart technical instructions in Chinese. Some knowledge of Chemistry is also desirable. The salary will be initially \$100 a month for the first two months, during which the selected candidate will be in training; thereafter if satisfactory he will be given a salary of \$1,800 per annum rising by annual increments of \$100 to a maximum of \$2,500 per annum.

THE CANTON INSURANCE
OFFICE LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-Seventh Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Friday, the 6th May, 1938, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1937.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 22nd April to the 6th May, 1938, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON &
CO., LTD.

General Agents.

Hongkong, 13th April, 1938.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF
CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. Room 308, Bank of East Asia Building, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulam Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society. The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

PEG LEG PUT IN VAULT

VISALIA, Cal.—While serving a five months' sentence for vagrancy, Ohan Gedekians, 42, native of Turkey, will have his leg locked up in the county jail's safe for safe keeping. As the leg is of wood, jail authorities felt that Gedekians would be handicapped at the time of his release should he break it in jail.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks
H.K. Bank, \$1,540 b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £91 b.
Chartered Bank, £12½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £28 n.
Mercantile Bank, C, £14 n.
East Asia Bank, \$97 b.

Insurance
Canton Ins., \$270 b.
Union Ins., \$525 b and sa.
China Underwriters, \$2¼ n.
H.K. Fire Ins., £233 n.

Shipping
Douglas, \$89 n.
H.K. Steamboats, £23½ n.
Indo-China (Prof.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Del.), £24 n.
Shell Bearer, 80/7½ b.
Union Waterboats, \$8.90 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$133¼ b.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$21½ s.
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 n.
H.K. & W. Docks Rts. \$11 n.
Providents (old), \$3.40 n.
Providents (new), \$3.32½ b.

New Engineering, \$4.05 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$98 n.
Kailan Mining, Adm., 15/0 n.
Rauhs, \$8¼ b.
Venz: Goldfield, \$4 n.
Hongkong Mines, 11½ cts. b.

Philippine Mining
Antamoks, P., 50 sa.
Atoks, P., —

Bangue Gold, P., 21 sa.
Bangue Consol., P., 0.40 sa.
Benquet Explor., —
Big Wedge, P., —
Coco Groves, P., 51 sa.
Consolidated Mines, P., —
Demonstrations, P., 33½ sa.
E. Mindanao, P., —
Gumaus G'hlands, P., —
Ips Gold, P., —

I.C.P., P., —
Kogona, P., —
Masbate Consols., P., —
Min. Resources, P., —
Northern Min., P., —
Paracale Gumaus, P., —
Salacot Mining, P., —
San Mauricio, P., 44 sa.
Suyoe Consol., P., 17 sa.
United Paracales, P., —

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$8.85 b.
H.K. Lands, \$37 sa.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben 100½ b.
S'hai Lands, \$9 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh., —
Humphries, \$9 b.

H.K. Realities, 55¼ b.
Chinese Estates, \$100 b.
China Realities, Sh., —
China Deben, —

Public Utilities
H.K. Tramways, \$18.10 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$3¼ n.
Star Ferries, \$85½ n.
Yauantai Ferries (old), \$24.80 b.
China Light (old), \$11½ b.
China Light (new), \$9 s.

H.K. Electric, \$99¼ b.
Macao Electric, \$17 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$14¼ b.
Telephone (old), \$27½ b.
Telephone (new), \$10.70 b.
China Buses, Sh., —
Singapore Traction, 25/- n.
Singapore Pref., 25/- n.

Industrials
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14¼ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$12¼ n.
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.
Cement, \$17½ b.
H.K. Ropes, \$4.80 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farm, \$24¼ n.
Watsons, \$6¼ n.
Lano Crawfords, \$9.40 n.
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$48 n.
William Powell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.

Cotton Mills
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$13.80 n.
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$74 n.
Zong Sing, Sh., —
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$38 b.

Miscellaneous
H.K. Entertainments, \$0¼ n.
Constructions, \$1¼ b.
Vibro Piling, \$9¼ n.
Ch. Govt. 4% 1925 GBds., 76% n.

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prm.

Wallace Harpers, \$10 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 12/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

FAMOUS
MUSICIAN
ARRIVESTo Conduct Trinity
College Examinations

The Trinity College musical examiner, Dr. Alfred Mistowski, arrived here this morning in the Chitral, on his fifth visit to the Colony.

He came straight out from London and his destination is Kobe, where the first Trinity College musical examinations will be held.

From there he will journey to Peking, Tientsin and Shanghai, holding examinations in each city. He expects to be back in the Colony about the middle of next month to conduct the local examinations.

Looking fit after his sea voyage, Dr. Mistowski admitted that he had only done a little practising while he was at sea.

"You see, I have come to the Far East to examine others, not to take an exam myself," he said.

Altogether he will be in the Far East about three months supervising the examinations.

Dr. Mistowski is a British subject by birth and is an old student of the Trinity College in the years 1890-93.

He has always made the pianoforte and violin his principal instruments but he is also a player of the viola and an organist.

He has written many compositions, including two dramatic cantatas for string quartets, two symphonies for full orchestra and violin and piano-forte concertos.

AMAZONS MARCH AT
ZOG WEDDING

Tirana (Albania), Apr. 27.
Six hundred Albanian "Amazons" in black boots, light red breeches, and closely fitting green jackets will march in procession when King Zog marries his twenty-two-year-old Hungarian fiancée, Princess Geraldine Apponyi, in Tirana to-day.

The Amazon regiment, composed of daughters of Albania's leading families, was organised by Princess Maxhidi, King Zog's youngest sister, when the Moslem veil was abolished for women on March 25, 1936.

Maxhidi and her two sisters, Myrsejen and Rushije, who are now visiting America, will return in time for the wedding celebrations, which will begin on April 23.

To-day it was decided that a civil marriage will be performed by the Burgomaster of Durazzo.

THE POPE CONSENTS

King Zog and Princess Geraldine will separately receive the blessings of Moslem and Roman Catholic prelates to satisfy the religious scruples of both churches.

King Zog will continue to worship as a Moslem. Geraldine will remain a Roman Catholic. Any children of the union will be brought up as Roman Catholics.

This concession was followed by the announcement by Geraldine's mother that Pope Pius has now consented to the marriage.

King Zog is said to have told his counsellors: "Why should I not consent to this arrangement? This is a love match and why should I not respect the religious feelings of my future wife?"

At the orders of the King, workmen are erecting a Roman Catholic chapel near the royal palace.

Wallace Harpers, \$10 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 12/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/10 b.

JAPANESE BREAK
YHSIEN CORDON

(Continued from Page 1.)

mechanised units ineffective—
Central News.

Impregnable Position

Hankow, Apr. 27.
The most important feature of the present strategic situation on the south Shantung front, according to Chinese headquarters here, is the fact that the advancing Japanese have been deflected from their objective, the railway junction of Hsuehchow, South-west of the Imperial Canal.

Since the Yhsien-Taiichingwang-Pihsien line has been rendered almost impregnable by the Chinese through construction of extremely strong fortifications, the Japanese are now attacking some 100 kilometres further eastward. It is pointed out, however, that the Chinese have concentrated strong reserves in this sector so that the total strength of troops available for defence in this region is now roughly four divisions.

Guerillas Active

Chinese headquarters believe that the Japanese will shortly begin major operations on the Tientsin-Pukow railway. Japanese attempts to break through strong forces across the river for an advance in a northerly direction were obviously made with a view to supporting the operations of the Japanese in the Hsuehchow sector. The withdrawal of Japanese troops from the provinces of Shansi and Hopei, where garrisons have been almost completely removed, has resulted in an intensification of guerrilla operations in these two provinces and the Chinese irregulars are already said to have extended the field of their operations to the region west of Peking.

It is declared here that the Japanese will therefore be compelled to despatch their forces to China since their forces at present are completely unable to cope with the situation.—Transocean.

Hsinyang Recapture

Imminent

Loyang, Apr. 27.
With the Chinese continuing their relentless onslaughts, the recapture of Hsinyang, east of Tsingtau in north Honan, is believed imminent. The main body of the Japanese troops inside Hsinyang has already been withdrawn.

Meanwhile, in east Shansi, the Chinese forces continue to reap successes. They have driven away the Japanese at Antsen, and are now in complete occupation of the town.

Other Chinese units in the area are "mopping up" at Hsinhsien, Hoshun and Siangyuan, which they recently recaptured. A few days ago they attacked a Japanese detachment near Hsinhsien, inflicting over 100 casualties and seizing a large quantity of Japanese ammunition.—Central News.

Lungwangmiao Recaptured

Chengchow, Apr. 27.
Lungwangmiao, 20 kilometres north of Nanlo in south Hopei, has been recaptured by Chinese guerrillas. Hotly pursuing the Japanese troops which recently withdrew northward for Nanlo, the guerrillas smashed into the town and dislodged the enemy. The Japanese are now withdrawing further north in the direction of Taming.—Central News.

Chinese Besiege Licheng

Tungkuwan, Apr. 27.
Chinese forces in eastern Shansi are besieging Licheng, east of Siangyuan, on three sides. Fierce fighting is in progress on the outskirts of the town.

In view of the recent reverses in eastern Shansi the Japanese forces in southern Shansi are withdrawing north.—Central News.

Japanese Casualties

Hankow, Apr. 27.
A total of 18,700 casualties was sustained by the Japanese operating in Central China from March 15 to April 15, according to an estimate made by Chinese military quarters. Of this number, 4,200 were killed in action, the remaining 14,500 were wounded, and are receiving medical treatment in Shanghai and other places.—Central News.

WOMAN FAILS TO
ANSWER SUMMONS

Mrs. Vera Locke, proprietor of the Moxim Cafe, Hennessy Road, was summoned before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning for having an unlicensed wireless set on March 10, but she failed to appear.

Mr. J. Key, Wireless Inspector, said he visited her house, but did not see the woman. No licence was produced, and although it was promised that it would be taken to the Wireless office, that was not done.

A warrant of arrest was issued, and bail of \$100 was allowed.

HERIOT OFF TO EGYPT

Marseilles, Apr. 27.
M. Edouard Herriot, the President of the French Chamber and Mayor of Lyons, sailed from Marseilles yesterday for Egypt. He is accompanied by his wife.

Prior to embarking he informed French journalists that his object in visiting Egypt is to perform the ceremony of opening of French-Egyptian school.—Transocean.

LONE PLANE ATTACKS

Kinhuw, Apr. 27.
A lone Japanese plane, alleged to be a raid over the Chinese fortifications at Kinhuw, at the mouth of the Yangtze, north-east of Hsuehchow, was shot down by Chinese fighters.

COMMITTEE TO
AID REFUGEES

Hankow, Apr. 27.
The newly established relief committee for war refugees is formally being inaugurated to-day.

Mr. H. H. Kung is Chairman of the Commission, and Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, former Chinese Ambassador to Tokyo, is acting as Chairman.—Reuter Special.

NEW PRESIDENT
OF ASSOCIATED
PRESS AGENCY

SIMON'S BUDGET SHOCKS TO BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

the smaller income tax payers would still pay 1/8d. on the first £135.

Petrol duty would be increased one penny to ninepence, and there would be a similar increase on heavy oils.

Tea duty, both on Empire and foreign tea, would be increased by two pence per pound, and the income tax would produce £22,250,000 with £5,000,000 from oils and £2,750,000 from tea, making a total of £30,000,000.

Tea duties, both on Empire and foreign products, would be two pence per pound, and would be additional to the existing tax. There was an estimated surplus for 1938-9 of £352,000.

Opposition Sneers

On behalf of the opposition, Mr. Clement Attlee (Lab.) said there was no attempt to have a balanced budget, and the country was now in for a series of unbalanced budgets.

The budget was the mark of reckless finance and the reckless policy of the National Government.

It was fundamentally just what one would expect from six and a half years of foreign policy which has been both wicked and foolish.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the Liberals, expressed gratification that some effective steps had been taken to deal with the problem of food shortage.

The budget resolutions were agreed upon, and the debate adjourned until to-morrow.

Sir John Simon's Optimism

The belief that the country will accept the burden of the budget and shoulder it manfully was expressed by Sir John Simon in a broadcast talk to-night, in which he said:

"Everyone of us will surely be prepared to make his contribution and thereby uphold the might, majesty and power of Britain, and her influence for peace and freedom throughout the world."

Meanwhile the budget has not received too good a reception among Members of Parliament and the party. The increase in income tax has caused a lot of dissatisfaction, and many are of the opinion that it will have a bad reaction among taxpayers.

Some Members argued that an inflationary budget at the present would have stimulated trade and assisted in the yield to taxation.

The new tax is also unpopular in many quarters, where it is held that this imposition effectively disposes of any suggestion that a General Election be held this year, as it is argued that no Government would go to the country with the odium arising from a tax affecting the indirect taxpayer so vitally.—Reuter.

Sir John Simon's Speech in F.I.

London, Apr. 26. Increase of the standard rate of income tax by 6d. to 5s. 6d. the pound, and the announcement of purchases of wheat, wheat oil, and sugar already made by the Government to ensure stocks during the early months of an emergency, were the two chief points of interest in the budget statement by Sir John Simon in a crowded House of Commons.

The Chancellor, who spoke for an hour and 38 minutes, announced an increase of the petrol tax by one penny to 9d. per gallon and of duty on tea by two pence per pound.

Sir John Simon prefaced his proposals to increase taxation by putting before the House arguments for and against filling, by borrowing, the gap of £30,000,000 which remained between revenue and expenditure, after he had estimated a yield in the coming year of existing taxes at £914,400,000. He pointed out that the prospective deficit was due to rearmament, the originally estimated cost of which, at £1,500,000,000, was going to be substantially exceeded. Though it had been decided from

the beginning that rearmament should not be financed entirely from taxation, and borrowing up to £400,000,000 over five years had been decided, there were three things to be borne in mind in forming a proper judgment at the present moment. First was that in the absence of estimates for the current year they had already provided for taking £270,000,000 from outside sources. Therefore the gap to be filled was really £120,000,000, of which they had already decided £80,000,000 should not be got by additional taxation.

Secondly, Government had announced, and was already in the course of carrying out an acceleration of the rearmament programme. The whole country realised the necessity of, and approved that decision, but it meant substantial supplementary estimates later in the year not included in the total of expenditure for which he was budgeting. He intended those supplementary estimates should be met out of loan money under the Defence Loans Act.

The third consideration was the most serious and important of all. They had to look beyond the present year. The peak of defence expenditure would not be reached until next year, perhaps even the year after. Moreover the huge outlay on war material also involved a higher annual maintenance.

After observing that nothing would contribute so much to the ultimate reduction of the burden as increased international goodwill and the reduction of armaments which would follow from it, and which was the aim of the foreign policy the Government was pursuing, and of which the Anglo-Italian Agreement was a striking instance, the Chancellor said he had come to the conclusion that he would not be doing his duty if he followed the easier course by borrowing.

"We must take some proportion of the increased expenditure on our shoulders by increasing taxation now. By so doing we shall reduce our difficulties hereafter, and we shall show the world our country does not quail when it faces burden of expenditure."

Good Figures Last Year

Describing the turn out of the last financial year, Sir John Simon said that the total revenue amounted to £872,580,000, an increase over the budget estimate of nearly £9,500,000, and the increase of nearly £48,000,000 of revenue reception in a single year was five times greater than the corresponding figure of a quarter of a century ago.

In general, last year's figures bore witness to the improvement in trade and industry, though it was not yet right to regard them as proving the year was one of progressive and continuous improvement throughout. It would appear that the first six months were more prosperous than the second, although the latter were still good.

The whole customs and excise revenue had more than justified the optimistic view taken by Mr. Chamberlain a year ago. Inland Revenue yielded £471,346,000—£3,750,000 more than the estimate, which was the result of a remarkable surplus on the yield of income tax of nearly £10,000,000 offset by short falls of £5,000,000 on stamp duties, £1,000,000 on surtax, and £500,000 on the national defence contribution.

In the course of a review of estimated expenditure the Chancellor surprised the House by a statement on the subject of food storage against an emergency. He said the Government had decided early this year that at the right moment it would buy sufficient supplies of wheat, wheat oil, and sugar to ensure that stocks in the country should be maintained at a level sufficient for the civil population during the early months of an emergency. These purchases had now been made. Absolute secrecy was essential to prevent prices being raised on knowledge that the Government was coming into the market, and for that reason the Government took the course of acting without first applying for statutory authority in the confidence that the House of Commons would understand the reasons, and in due course enable them to obtain the necessary

EDEN DEFENDS DEMOCRACY**Pays Tribute To Totalitarianism**

London, Apr. 26. Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister, speaking at the St. George's Day banquet in London said:

"I am a convinced believer in democracy, yet it would be foolish, perhaps fatal to the very survival of democracy, to ignore the stupendous achievements realised under other forms of government. A truly immense effort has been made in the last few years by autocratic states for the fulfilment of the purposes they set before them."

"Their methods cannot be ours, but we should not fail to note the passionate fervour with which they are being pursued. The lesson is there to read. If we are to uphold our ideals and our conception of life, both national and international, a comparable effort must be made by us and an equal spirit roused."—Reuter.

U.S. TO SPEND MILLIONS ON IMPROVEMENTS

Washington, Apr. 26. The Senate Appropriations Committee favourably reported on a measure for \$220,000,000 non-military war appropriations for the improvement of rivers, harbours and flood control.—United Press.

Many To Avoid Tax Increase

Introducing his proposals for increased taxation Sir John Simon said in his judgment extra revenue should be raised partly by direct, and partly by indirect taxation. A major contribution should come from direct taxation. However, he accompanied the increase of the standard rate of income tax to 5/6d. in the pound by concessions to industry and to smaller income. The concession would cover many important basic trades giving a great deal of employment, and it aimed at avoiding any decrease of industrial development.

The concession to the small individual payers which the Chancellor estimated would offset the increase in the standard rate of 2,000,000 on their smaller incomes would have the effect that there would be no increase of tax on earned income in the case of a single person up to £280 per annum, or in the case of married man with one child up to £460 per annum, or with two children up to £540 per annum. From the increase in income tax he expected £22,250,000 in the full year, and £26,500,000 in the current year. The increase in petrol tax, and the tax on heavy oils, would yield £5,350,000 in the current year.—British Wireless.

MURDER TRIAL OPENED

(Continued from Page 1.)

which they went out to look for three men.

HUNT FOR KILLERS

They were given two addresses, one in Lockhart Road and the other in Yee Wah Street, and Sergeant Bentley was sent to look for the men in these places. On arriving at the Lockhart Road address, Sergeant Bentley enquired for a man named Young Tam-ki, but was told that there was no one by that name. His visit to the address in Yee Wah Street also ended in failure, Sergeant Bentley then returned to the Bay View Police Station, where he learned that the name of one of the wanted men was not Young Tam-ki, but Leung Kam-ki, the second prisoner. He immediately returned to Lockhart Road and there aroused the second accused who was then asleep and who, after being cautioned, denied that he had anything to do with any murder. On his information, however, the other prisoners were found sleeping on the landing leading to the roof.

REVOLVER FOUND

Meanwhile, Hon-wang had been taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, where he was operated on by Dr. Thomas. Seeing that the wounded man was suffering from bullet wounds, the Police realised there was a revolver involved. They had also learned that the shooting took place in a cave. Accordingly, each of the accused was asked in turn by Inspector Rozeksky if they would lead the Police to the cave, and they expressed their willingness. Handcuffed together, they then led the Police to the hillside above Tin Hau Temple Road, and on arriving at a boulder they pointed to a place underneath it. A Chinese constable looked underneath but found nothing. He then climbed into the cavity and there found a brown paper parcel in which were a revolver and a butcher's knife.

Continuing, Counsel said that the party then went to the cave, which was about 50 yards away. Inspector Hallam entered, but finding nothing in the first cave, he went to the second, where he discovered a rat and spread over as a bed and a number of cooking utensils. Underneath the mat were four bullet shells. Unable to find the dead body, Inspector Hallam called out to this effect, whereupon each of the accused told him to go further in. He did so and entered a third cave, in a corner of which he found the body of Kon-hing. There was a bullet underneath it.

DYING DEPOSITIONS

In the meantime, went on Mr. Williams, the condition of Kon-wang continued to cause anxiety and it was decided to take his dying depositions. Of this, Mr. Edwards took the statement. Counsel said he would not go into the details of the depositions at the moment but would content himself by saying that they implicated all three accused. Kon-wang subsequently died, and both he and his brother were found to have succumbed to shock and haemorrhage caused by gunshot wounds.

On March 12, the accused were charged with murder. The first prisoner made a long statement, in the course of which he said the deceased brothers called on him and the other two accused, and said they were in need of money. The second prisoner said the matter had nothing to do with them, whereupon the brothers left. Prior to that they had discussed whether or not the brothers were going to give them away and had also talked of going to the hillside to get some vegetables. They went to the cave that night, the statement went on, and when the prisoners arrived later, the second prisoner, who had a revolver in his girdle, asked him to shoot the brothers. He took hold of the revolver and fired three shots at Hon-wang. After having poured some kerosene on the grass and set it on

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**Nethersole Building Fund**

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.

Sir—I shall be much obliged if you will kindly allow a space in your paper to insert the acknowledgment by our Committee with grateful thanks of the following donations towards the above Fund received from:

The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation	\$2,500.00
The Bank of East Asia	1,000.00
A Well-Wisher	1,000.00
Mr. Ku Tung Sen	1,000.00
T. H. C. British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd.	500.00
The Kwong Sang Hong Ltd.	250.00
	\$9,250.00

S. W. Ts'o.

Chairman of the Executive Committee, Alice Memorial & Affiliated Hospitals.

Are they prepared to leave but just as Hon-king was about to go with them, the second prisoner turned round and fired a shot at him.

SAID HE RAN AWAY

The second accused's statement was to the effect it was not he who killed Hon-hing. The third accused said he did not know what actually happened as he ran away as soon as he heard there would be shooting.

At the Magistrate's, however, the first and second prisoners told an entirely different story. Their statements, which tallied to a certain extent, were that there had been a desperate struggle between Kon-hing and the first accused. They alleged Kon-hing fired first but missed and in the ensuing struggle he shot the accused added that in terror of his life he took the revolver from Kon-hing and fired a shot.

Mr. Lee pointed out that his client's story at the Magistrate was not contradictory to the statement he made at the Police Station.

The first witness called was Dr. R. S. Begbie, who stated he found two wounds on the body of Hon-hing, which corresponded to the entrance and exit of a bullet. There was no evidence of charring, and it was his opinion that the shot must have been fired at least six inches away.

MIND CLEAR TO END

Dr. G. H. Thomas said Hon-wang was in a collapsed condition but was conscious and able to speak when he was brought to the Queen Mary Hospital. There were nine wounds in his body and he died on March 22.

Cross-examined, witness said the man's mental condition was alert when he made his dying depositions. He spoke clearly and, in his opinion, not incoherently.

Mr. O. C. Womack, of the P.W.D., produced plans of the vicinity where the alleged crime took place and of the cave, while Sergeant T. Mackay testified to having taken photos of these places and the bullets which were alleged to have been fired.

Evidence that the bullets found in the cave were fired from the same revolver which the accused assisted the Police to find was given by Sergeant Foxon.

Mohammed Din, Constable B555, deposed to having been attacked by four Chinese youths and robbed of his revolver.

The case is proceeding.

Minority's Claims Not Acceptable**Sudeten Question Before Bonnet**

Paris, Apr. 27. Dr. Stephan Osusky, the Czechoslovakian Minister in Paris, is reported in well informed circles here to have called on M. George Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister, yesterday for the purpose of handing to him a memorandum on the position of the German racial groups in Czechoslovakia.

Furthermore, reference was made, it is believed, to the demands made on the Czech Government by Herr Henlein, head of the Sudeten Germans. These demands are described as unacceptable as they jeopardise the integrity and independence of Czechoslovakia.—Transocean.

Eckener To Visit U.S.**To Discuss Regular Ocean Air Service**

Berlin, Apr. 27. Confirmation is forthcoming here of a report that Dr. Hugo Eckener, the veteran Zeppelin commander, is at present on his way to the United States. The object of his visit is to discuss various matters in connection with a regular trans-Atlantic airship service.

Following the reconstruction of the disabled LZ 130, Germany is now planning to resume the trans-Atlantic service in the late summer or autumn of this year. Certain matters have to be clarified before this project can be put into execution.

19 Beggars Charged

A round-up of beggars yesterday resulted in the appearance of nineteen men and women before Mr. E. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Inspector A. V. Baker, who prosecuted, said that the beggars had been arrested as the result of complaints received from residents in the Happy Valley and Wanchai districts. Fines ranging from \$5 or two weeks' hard labour to \$25 or a month's hard labour was imposed.

One old man, Chan On, 70, was additionally charged with returning from banishment. He was fined \$5 or two weeks' hard labour on the begging charge, and sentenced to four months' hard labour on the banishment count.

U.S. ARMY RESERVES TO BE FORMED AGAIN

Washington, Apr. 26. President Franklin D. Roosevelt today signed a Bill re-establishing the regular army reserve, which has not existed since 1920.

The War Department hopes that the strength will reach 75,000 within four years.—United Press.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Colman's—And Your Liver Out of Bed! Fall of Vins and Vigors. The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your stomach daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food cannot be digested. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up, your stomach is bloated, and you feel sour, listless and tired. Colman's Little Liver Pills are only made of bile. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes these famous Colman's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Hammer your bowels, get action in making bile flow freely. Look for the name Colman's Little Liver Pills on the red package. Refuse anything else.

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B.S.A. SCOUT

The Car for Sporting People

"Scouting in South Africa"

I feel that it is time that some notice be taken of the B.S.A. Scout. Seven months ago I became the third owner of 1938 Scout 4-seater, mileage 12,000. A brief history of the car to that date. The first owner apparently did not know much about the critical running-in period, because within a week he left for East London. At 10,000 miles, the car was sold and the second owner took full advantage of the amazing cornering abilities of the car, for he ran through two fairly good front tyres in 2,000 miles. After all this bad handling, however, he managed to come second in a local handicap race at the Grosvenor Grand Prix track. A Scout also finished first, and we both reached maximum speeds of well over 70 m.p.h. (speedometer readings). In the Motor of November 30 you published an article entitled "Maintaining the Maximum." Well, here is something which compares fairly favourably with the Mercedes mentioned—quite recently the Scout, with two up and some luggage, completed a journey of 76 miles (two passes included) mostly over badly corrugated roads in 1 hr 48 mins. In one place 70 m.p.h. was maintained for about six miles. I would be interested to know if any other reader could name a car priced up to £250 in England that would be able to stand up to the treatment that this car has had without any replacements whatever. At 20,000 miles I decided to have the engine rebored and the big-ends remated. It was necessary to fit a new second gear as I had run the gearbox without oil for about 200 miles. I have no connection or interest in the B.S.A. concern whatever.

Newlands, Capetown, South Africa.
This letter appeared in "The Motor" Jan. 25th, 1938.

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A SPECIMEN CASE. Case No. 1937.

This boy's mother died at his birth early in 1935. His aunt reported and the Society's Inspector repeatedly found signs of his step-mother's cruel treatment. After many warnings the case was referred to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in January this year and arrangements were made for the child to go to his father's sister in the country.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1938.

PROGRESSIVE
DIPLOMACY

It is always distressing to on-lookers to see two of those whom they call friends at serious enmity with one another. For years past it has been a cause for sometimes bitter reflection in other parts of the British Empire than England and Ireland that those two proud peoples could not sink their differences, well-weighted, into the pool of forgetfulness. Particularly in the Dominions, where men and women of the "Home Nations" worked together so amicably and so sympathetically, was it difficult to understand the rankling sense of injustices which kept Ireland and England from making a permanent peace. The average man abroad, not one of the nationals concerned, could not comprehend this feud which goes back to almost ancient history, particularly since England and Scotland and Wales have all fought ferociously against each other in times past and for years have been as brothers. Only the Anglo-Irish hatred remained. Neither side could forget wrongs done and neither side would admit them. Although they had been close to unity at various times, there had always been an undercurrent of distrust and a lurking ill-will that mocked the hopes of leaders who sought co-operation.

And now, almost overnight it seems, -England and Ireland have come closer to full agreement than they have ever done before. How? That is not clear. But credit must be given to the negotiators on both sides. There has been a retreat from extremes; and the Anglo-Irish agreement is not the only indication of this trend in their respective diplomacies. On the part of the Government of Eire a broad-mindedness and spirit of compromise has been shown in the appointment of Dr. Hyde as President, a Protestant and a non-party man, no fire-brand, but a true patriot. And England, or more properly Great Britain, in keeping with the general policy of appeasement, has decided to forget old rivalries and some small bitterness and to offer her warmest friendship to the United States in a new trade treaty. The same aim can be perceived in British relations with France and Italy. These are not simply the effects of the world's political disruption but the proper and natural results of progressive democracy. It may well be that these recent developments in international affairs, though singly they are not of great significance, are slow, stumbling steps towards that world brotherhood envisaged by not a few of the thinkers of our times.

SIDE GLANCES... By George Clark GRIN AND BEAR IT... By Lichty



"I'm kind of sorry for my lawyer. He is all broken up over losing my case."



"Enough of that talk, Guendolyn. You are not to get your divorce until your elder sister gets hers first!"

AND now the Official Secrets Trial is over at the Old Bailey, let's take a look at that most mysterious Government office—M.I.5—where they catch spies as easily as a fly-paper catches flies.

Its goings on must necessarily be very secret and obscure, because its first function is "counter espionage."

Perhaps I know as much about it as any journalist. But I can't tell it you—or there would be another Official Secrets Trial with Stanley Bishop in the dock—and the Editor of the "Daily Herald" would be there by my side.

But I may properly reveal enough to debunk M.I.5 from the silly mystery in which it has been dressed up—enough to show you that it is a prosaic but very necessary part of the Defence of the Realm.

Only when Official Secrets cases turn up in court does the public receive a small hint of what this all-important protection service is doing. Then the order, "in camera," is made for police court or sessions and the real story is hidden.

Because the nature of its work requires M.I.5 to retain essential anonymity.

Except in the case of one or two executives—Colonel Hinchey Cooke, for example—the names of its personnel must not be mentioned. If their connection with the department was suspected, their usefulness would vanish.



"LAMBING-DOWN" of some ten and a half million ewes, belonging to about twenty-five distinct breeds of sheep in Britain is in full swing.

The farther north you go, of course, the later the lambing, until towards the end of April, or in early May, the season ends.

Up on the hillsides with the harder breeds, or snugly gathered round farmsteads in the dales, the shepherd's anxious job is carried out in much the way it ever was.

The shepherd's constant personal watch and skill are still the surest means of making certain of a good "lambing-down." Mechanics has left the care of the flock untouched and, strangely enough, the flock master carries on without a substitute!

Contrary to the general idea, Britain, with the exception of New Zealand, is the most densely sheep-populated area in the world.

At the last census England, Wales and Scotland between them had nearly 26,000,000 sheep and lambs—as compared with about 30,000,000 in New Zealand. Australia actually has the greatest number of sheep, but her flocks are spread more thinly over a much wider area of territory.

Most of the world's flocks are founded on British blood. For generations, the pick of the dainty Southdowns, the early Dorsets, the hardy Cheviots and the close-wooled Oxford and Hampshire Downes have all been exported for their respective distinctive qualities, to the far ends of the earth.

Last year Argentina bought over 300 of the very select of the Kent or Romney Marsh breed, to keep up the stamina of its flock.

FIGURES TALK

New Zealand's justly-famous Canterbury lamb (now in season in the shops) is most appropriately named. Mine has been the pleasure of walking over those rolling foot-hills of New Zealand's alpine ranges, haunted by

THE SPY CATCHERS

by STANLEY BISHOP
(The Famous Crime Reporter)

They must always appear to be what they are not; men and women playing a part.

For M.I.5, trades in the safety of the realm. It is that section of "Military Intelligence" which helps to control Britain's counter-espionage organisation.

Much has been written about the department which is pure nonsense. From every point of view it is only right that the real position should be understood.

During the present year our national expenditure on all phases of "Secret Service" will exceed £500,000.

First, there is the "Secret Service Vote," administered by the Foreign Office and the Treasury. Details of this fund—on whom, on what and how spent—are known only to the permanent secretary heads.

Accounts are kept personally by Sir Warren Fisher, chief of the Civil Service. An item appears on the reports form and that is all. Enough that the two secretaries were agreed that the outlay was

necessary, and brought immediate value—or promise of value.

Each of the fighting Services—the Royal Navy, Army and Royal Air Force—has, in its turn, an allocation for secret intelligence.

The three Intelligence Branches work in the closest co-operation. There is a constant interchange of information.

Ready at call for emergency, apart from the administrative staffs, are all manner of experts.

Included among them are those ingeniously minded individuals who can simply any code or cipher, no matter how difficult.

M.I.5 is the principal machine for counter-espionage and the detection of foreign agents in this country.

Under its direction are a very large number of observers, reporters and trackers. Its eyes and ears are everywhere; in the City of London, the West End; in manufacturing and shipbuilding towns, as well as throughout all naval

ports, garrisons and Royal Air Force stations at home and abroad.

Within every commercial undertaking holding contracts from the Government is some person—prominent or obscure—who will supply M.I.5 with the facts wanted in event of need.

Example of what is done: Sabotage was suspected in the Royal Dockyards. Certain engineer officers, because of their experience in shipbuilding yards of the North and on the Clyde, were detailed for special duty.

They were taken on as craftsmen and labourers in the dockyards. They were the mates of the ordinary workpeople for months. Doing all sorts of jobs, they mixed with the men. Officers became dockyard workers. All the while, they were reporting on things seen and heard until a dossier of evidence was complete.

All agents of M.I.5 are picked on the same principle. Men and women who can mix within any required company are chosen.

Quite possibly a member of your own family, or your next-door neighbour, may be acting in some sphere for M.I.5.

Working in association with M.I.5 is the Special (Political) Branch of Scotland Yard. Valuable assistance is also given by the Investigation Branches of the General Post Office, and the Customs, and the aliens officers of the Home Office.

"I.B." of the Post Office is particularly useful in dealing with the apparently innocent correspondence of suspects. Remember that in the case of Baillie Stewart, the ex-Army officer spy, every move of his was known in advance, mainly through the letters he wrote.

Usually, it is after preliminaries that the help of the Yard Special Branch is obtained. Inquiries have reached a stage when a detective officer can properly continue.

Besides, there are cases which never reach the courts. A visit from a foreign State in England outward business or pleasure seems to take an undue amount of interest in things which M.I.5 would rather he did not know about. Perhaps it is simply curiosity. Anyway it is not desirable.

So through the Home Office (ad the police)—with M.I.5 pulling the strings, the foreigner is politely told that he is no longer truly welcome in England.

A stream of information from a thousand and one sources in this country and abroad daily rushes the offices of M.I.5 for addition to the records or for possible immediate action.

Sensational excitement would be caused if some of the names on those files were ever made known. It is hard work: drab work in the main. And, believe me, the salaries of the men, whose names must not be mentioned, would not excite an income tax collector.

Results are the criterion for payments in any enterprise. Beyond question M.I.5 does get these results.

To-day's Thought
"The search for knowledge is dangerous. You may learn much about others, but others may learn too much about you."
—MERRILL

And
Mint Sauce

by
John Sussex

the original settlers the Canterbury Plains.

Those early exiles from England's fair county of Kent started up their sheep-ranching prosperously with pure bred strains of Romney ewes and rams from their native marshes.

But, like almost everything exotic in that prolific country, adaptation to the new environment brings its own changes. As with the men, so with the sheep.

There is just that difference between the mother of a Canterbury lamb in New Zealand and one here at home that exists between a Dominion born New Zealander and an Englishman.

BA-A-A

Both have English blood in their veins, but time and environment have brought about a difference that is unmistakable. Even the sheep's "baas" seemed to have a Dominion accent.

But countries like Australia and New Zealand are after wool as much as mutton, and so have turned elsewhere, in course of time, for other breeds like the Merino and the Corriedale, types practically unknown on our farms.

With so many customers at his very door, our sheep-farmer thinks mostly of his flock in terms of lamb and mutton.

In Australia "it is the other way round—it is wool they want there—le-

quality of wool. All breeds of sheep produce some wool, but the sweeter the mutton the less likely is the wool to be capable of making top price when Bradford comes to buy.

The carpet manufacturer is after strong, coarse textures, while the economical housewife wants her shoulder of mutton small boned. But not so many carpets are bought these days as used to be; linoleum is a closer-fitting competitor.

And so the long-coated Lincoln and the Lanks of Westmorland arouse only a limited interest with their shaggy fleeces, with their long legs and big frames ruling them out as far as the housewife is concerned.

TO MARKET

Yet each breed has its points. Welsh mountain sheep do better than most in arid areas like the veldt lands of Southern Africa.

Take the folk who can afford it who like a taste of lamb at Easter time. That is where the early lambing breeds of Dorsetshire come in—the Dorset Downs and the Dorset Horns.

A farming man who likes sheep seldom likes dairy cows or pigs—though there are exceptions, naturally.

Certainly times do come in the year when the sheep can be troublesome, when it means stopping up all night to help the ewes at lambing.

But these are not jobs which usually have to be done on a Sunday. Nor do they interfere, in the general way of speaking, with a farmer's love for getting off to market.

Besides, there are always men who know a sheep better than they'd know a cow, a horse or a pig.

Personalities of Old Hongkong

SAILOR BEFORE
MAST WHO BECAME
CHIEF MAGISTRATE

By T. Paul Gregory

THAT THIS COLONY PROVED IN NUMERABLE INSTANCES TO BE BOTH A "WHITE MAN'S GRAVEYARD" AS WELL AS AN ISLAND OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY CAN BE INDICATED BY CASUAL REFERENCE TO THE RICH FUND OF INCIDENT WHICH CHARACTERISES THE FIRST DECADE OR TWO OF ITS HISTORY.

Those whose careers were suddenly cut short by either accident or disease were more numerous than those who gained wealth and fame.

If, however, we are to trust the old annals of Hongkong, there was a considerable percentage of the latter who made the most of their sojourn in the East and, from obscurity, climbed to eminent heights.

One of these—and one, too, who is typical of those Britons, who first settled here—was Mr. Charles Batten Hillier, who from the years 1843 to 1856 occupied a number of important offices in the Colony.

Mr. Charles Batten Hillier was born in England about the year 1825.

Practically nothing is known of his antecedents, except that he was a sailor before the mast. He was probably familiar with the China coast at an early age, but his presence in Hongkong dates from 1841—the year incidentally when the Island was first ceded to the British Crown.

He was at this time, a young man in his late teens, but so well versed was he in the intricacies of his calling that he had already risen to be second mate.

SOON MADE FRIENDS

The closure of the firm threw Hillier on his own resources, but he seemed to have been such a bluff, hearty young fellow that he had no difficulty in making friends. These, in that limited community of early Hongkong were men who were already making names for themselves in the settlement of the Colony.

One was none other than Sir Henry Pottinger, who seemed particularly impressed with the ex-mariner, for he appointed him forthwith Clerk in the Police Court.

It was here that he was to meet with Major Caine, the Anglo-Indian officer, who was to play such a prominent part in his later career. In the meantime, Hillier was applying himself might and main to the mastery of the Cantonese tongue, and seems to have made the most commendable progress in the shortest possible time. A year later he appears to have mastered it well enough for all intents and purposes; for from that date begins his sensational rise in office. His series of promotions are perhaps the most rapid of any to be found in the annals of the Colony. He was in speedy succession: Clerk of the Police Court, Assistant Magistrate, Sheriff, Coroner, Chief Magistrate, Member of the Legislative Council, and member of the Schools' Committee.

IMPRESSED SUPERIORS

It is indeed remarkable that he had, as his critics often stated, "no qualifications whatsoever, except for the knowledge of Chinese which he had acquired in a comparatively short time." Whatever it was, he seemed to be able to impress his superiors, and one is inclined to think that he must have been a "mighty good yes-man"; for not only Major Caine, but also Sir John Davis and his successor, Sir John Bowring, were highly pleased with him. In fact, the whole secret of his success as Mr. Norton-Kynsle in his illuminating "History of the Laws and Courts of Hongkong" takes such gusto in pointing out, was due solely to his devotion and unswerving subservience in things in general to Sir John Davis and to his immediate chief, Major Caine.

Such a criticism must have been the actual truth; for with these two powerful supporters, Hillier's career in the Colony was assured.

LAW MAKERS AMAZED

His most important promotion (that of Chief Magistrate) was confirmed on October 19, 1847, by the Secretary of State for the Colonies. It was not entirely unexpected; for many of the European residents regarded its confirmation with the light of a bolt from the clouds. In their frankly expressed opinion, they thought it not only amazing but also the sheerest effrontery to confirm in such a high office a man who not only had no legal qualifications whatsoever, but who was also largely biased in his interpretation of what modicum of the law he knew. Of course, their resentment was of no avail; for Hillier was Chief Magistrate, and as such he was determined to remain as long as no further appointment came.

History does not present a very impartial story of Mr. Hillier's career as Chief Magistrate. One record, however, that he was such a "yes-man" for his superiors, to his superiors, Major Caine, that he was biased in his interpretation of what modicum of the law he knew. Of course, their resentment was of no avail; for Hillier was Chief Magistrate, and as such he was determined to remain as long as no further appointment came.

"War Guilt"
Countries
DesignatedJapan And Italy Named
By U.S.

Washington, Apr. 26. The State Department, through a letter from Mr. Sumner Welles to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives, implied that it believed Italy and Japan had violated international treaties in their operations in Abyssinia and China. The letter was sent in response to a request for the Department's opinion on the resolution of Representative Byron Scott, a member of the House, asking the President to specify what nations in recent years had violated treaties to which they and the United States were signatories. Mr. Sumner Welles' reply was studiously mild. It restated the United States Government's disapproval of Japan's action in China and Italy's action in Abyssinia.—United Press.

HALIFAX SEES AVENUE

London, Apr. 26. Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, had a long conversation at the Foreign Office with Mr. Avenol, Secretary-General of the League of Nations, regarding recognition of the Italian conquest of Abyssinia. M. Avenol remained to lunch with the Foreign Minister.—Reuter Bulletin.

OBSTACLES
TO FRANCO-
ITALIAN
AGREEMENT

Paris, Apr. 27. Despite all outward signs to the contrary, little progress appears to have been made in the attempt of France and Italy to reach a new accord.

M. Blondel, the French Charge d'Affaires in Rome, who arrived in the French capital yesterday, called on M. Georges Bonnet, the French Foreign Minister for the purpose of informing him about his talks with Count Ciano. Afterwards he informed newspaper representatives that after receiving precise instructions from the Government he would return to Rome on April 28 or 29.

In the meanwhile the general opinion prevails in political circles here that the Rome conversations have already revealed a divergence of views in matters of the procedure and that M. Blondel returned to Paris mainly with the object of removing these obstacles.

He is said to have asked for more latitude in the conduct of negotiations. The Italians are believed to have felt annoyance not only at the restricted powers given to M. Blondel but also at the conditions under which France has declared herself prepared to conclude a preliminary agreement. These conditions go so far as to include an accord with respect to Spain, Abyssinia, the Mediterranean and the question of French propaganda in North-Africa.

The demands by the Sudeten Germans upon the Czechoslovakian Government and the repercussions which those have had in Britain are exerting a powerful influence upon the course of the French-Italian negotiations.—Transocean.

Refuse Holidays
For Cotton
Operatives

London, Apr. 26. The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Associations refused the application of an association representing 350,000 operatives in Lancashire for a week of holidays with pay.

The Federation says that it sympathises in principle, but owing to the present unsatisfactory state of trade it regrets it is impossible to grant the application.

The Federation suggests that the application be deferred for six months.—Reuter.

CLAIM NOT
CONTESTED

The defendants failing to appear, judgment with costs was given by Mr. Justice R.E. Lindell in the Summary Court this morning to Mr. J. M. L. Gutierrez in his claim for \$1,000, being three months' salary, as the sales manager, against the Royal Masbelle Gold Mine, Inc., J. Enriquez and Slesky.

A counter-claim by defendant's for \$97.45, being money lent, was ordered to be struck out.

Mr. C. S. Hsu appeared as plaintiff.

GRATIFIED
BY PUBLIC
SUPPORTMinistering League Had
Good Year

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Ministering League and Ministering Children's League was held this morning at the Helena May Institute, with Mrs. T. H. King, M.A.E., in the Chair.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read, confirmed and signed. The President said:

"Before moving the adoption of the report and balance sheet for the year 1937, I should like to say how much we appreciate Lady Northcote's kindness in honouring the League by consenting to become our Patroness."

"You have had the report and balance sheet for some days, I do not feel that it is necessary for me to read it through again. So I suggest that we consider it as read. I think that the year 1937 may be, on the whole, considered successful, and the League has reason to be gratified by the generous response of the kind public to its appeals. Though I must say that I found it exceedingly irritating when I realised that, had we made another \$95, we would have had a clear \$10,000 to allocate to the various charities."

"You know all the charities which have received donations from us, and as all of them are so deserving, I need not enlarge on the merits of any of them."

SWIMMING GALA

"It has been a difficult year for us all, as you know. Our main effort was the children's Swimming Gala, which was to have been held in the middle of September, and this Committee put in hours of hard work in arrangements for it. But the typhoon came, and after that there was no Gala—a bitter disappointment."

"We have said several 'Goodbyes' since the beginning of the year. Our Vice-President, Mrs. Creppell, left the Colony for good at the beginning of this month, and takes with her our wishes for every happiness."

"I cannot sufficiently thank the Committee for the ungrudging way in which they have all given so much time and energy to the Ministering League, especially to Mrs. Kelvin-Stark, our Hon. Treasurer, and to Mrs. Norris, our Secretary."

"We hope that there will be several children's clubs organised during the summer holidays. Mrs. Sayer has kindly consented to hold a club at her house for the Peak children. The Police and the Prisons Branch are continuing their clubs, and we hope to arrange one for the May Road children."

"Mrs. Greene has asked me to say that at about the end of July the new English and Chinese Cookery Book—which will be its fourth edition—will be ready; also she would like a few new advertisements. So if any of you have friends who would let us have some advertisements, we would be grateful—it all helps in the cost of publishing the book."

"In conclusion, may I sincerely thank Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Mathews for again auditing our accounts, and the Press for their unfailing help and generosity."

Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew proposed the adoption of the report and balance sheet as presented. This was seconded by Mrs. Greene, and carried unanimously.

The Hon. Treasurer remarked that the amount collected on the sale of work was down, but this was explained by the fact that the usual \$1,000 contributed by the schoolgirls was not forthcoming, as the girls were busy making articles for the war areas.

COMMITTEE

The following Committee were elected for the ensuing year:

Honorary Vice-Presidents: Lady MacGregor and Mrs. Bartholomew.

Local Council—Mrs. Chan Tui-yat, Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, Mrs. Gockichin, Mrs. M. K. Lo, and Mrs. H. S. Mok.

President—Mrs. T. H. King, M.A.E., Vice-President—Mrs. Edmondston, Hon. Treasurer—Mrs. Nichol, General Hon. Secretary—Mrs. Woodward.

Branch Representatives—Mrs. C. C. Stark (Bellis Public School), Miss H. D. Sawyer (Diocesan Girls School), Miss Rose (Heep Yuen School), Mrs. Goldman (Kowloon), Mrs. Ford (Kowloon Dock), Mrs. Thompson (Military), Mrs. Willson (Peak), Mrs. T. H. King, M.A.E., (Police), Mrs. Shaw (Prisons Department), Mrs. Bell (Quarry Bay), Mrs. Oswin (Royal Navy Dock Yard and Harbour), Dr. K. Woo, M.A.E., St. Paul's Girls' College, Miss Wise (St. Stephen's Girls' College), and Mrs. Lelper (Victoria).

There being no questions, this concluded the business of the meeting.

Franco-Italian
Talks Not In
Real Danger

Paris, Apr. 26. M. Georges Blondel, French Charge d'Affaires in Rome, returned to Paris to-day to report to M. Georges Bonnet on the progress of the Franco-Italian negotiations.

Well-informed circles believe that although certain difficulties have arisen they are not of a nature to prejudice the favourable trend of the negotiations which will be resumed when Count Ciano returns from Brussels to his post in Rome.

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RADIO
BROADCAST"Topical Gazette" And
Other London Relays

J. MCNAUGHT THOMSON

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s.; 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0-7.0 Chinese Programme.

7.0 Dance Music.

Quickstep—Smarty (From 'Double or Nothing'); Slow Fox-Trot—Little Heaven Of The Seven Seas... Victor Silverster and His Ball-Room Orchestra; Fox-Trot—The Dipsy Doodle; Jubilee (From 'Every Day's A Holiday')... Nat Gonella & His Georgians with vocal refrain by Nat Gonella; Waltz—The Girl In The Alice Blue Gown; Fox-Trot—The Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt... Jack Harris and His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Sam Brown; Fox-Trot—Don't Ever Change (From 'Rhythm In The Clouds'); You're A Sweetheart (From The Film)... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Thanks For The Memory (From 'Big Broadcast of 1938'); You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart (From 'Big Broadcast of 1938')... Roy Fox & His Orchestra with vocal refrain by Denny Dennis.

7.32 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.35 Variety.

Vocal with Orchestra—"Rosette"—Selection (Cole Porter)... New Mayfair Orchestra Vocalist: Al Bowlly; Trumpet Solo—Elfriede (Swift); La Capriciosa (Rels)... George Swift (Trumpet) with Flare Acc.

Companiment—Vocal—Show Boat—Help Lovin' Dat Man (Hummelstein 2nd & Kern)... Marie Burke and the Mississippi Sextette with Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra cond. by Herman Flink; Vocal—Out-Of-You (From 'Broadway Gondolier')... Lonely Gondolier (From 'Broadway Gondolier')... Dick Howell with Orch. Accomp. Piano Solo—Marta Eggerth Film Melodies... Fred Stein (Piano).

8.0 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—J. McNaught Thomson (Baritone) accompanied by Nura Kanis (Piano).

1. A Song of Thanksgiving (Allison); 2. Far and High The Crane Five Cry (Koranyi); 3. Shepherd See Thy Flocks (Koranyi); 4. The Rocking Chair (Arun-dale).

8.20 London Relay—"Topical Gazette".

A fortnightly review of things at Home. Presented by Pascoe Thornton.

8.50 Musical Comedy Selections.

The Gold Diggers of 1933—Selection... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus; Mercenary Mary, Vocal Gems... Columbia Vocal Gem Chorus with Orchestra; "Crest Of The Wave" (Hassall & Ivor Novello); Rose Of England... Edgar Eimes (Baritone) with Orch.; Haven Of Your Heart... Olive Gilbert (Contralto) with Orchestra.

9.15 Concert Waltzes.

Waldeslust, Walzer (Arr. W. Schesinger); Wiener Prater Leben, Walzer (S. Translaten)... Columbia Salon Orchestra; Farmyard-Waltz (Folk Tune); Springtime-Waltz (Composer Unknown)... Continental Novelty Orchestra; Golden Rain-Waltz (Waldeslust); Sweetest Of All Waltz (Waldeslust)... Orchestra Mascotte.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Excerpts from Gilbert & Sullivan.

"Iolanthe"; Iolanthe Overture... The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra directed by Stanford Robinson; Fare Thee Well, Attractive Stranger... Bertha Lewis & Chorus of Girls; Good Morrow, Good Love; None Shall Part Us... Winifred Lawson & Leslie Rands; My Well-Loved Lord... Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham, Darrell Fancourt & Male Chorus; Love, Unrequited, Robs Me Of My Rest... George Baker (Baritone).

10.10 London Relay—The Two Thousand Guineas.

A commentary on the race from Newmarket Racecourse.

This race for three-year-old horses is one of the most important fixtures in the calendar of British flat racing. It is run over the straight Rowley Mile on Newmarket Heath; the course is flat except for the last 2 1/4 furlongs, which include considerable undulation followed by a rise to the winning post.

Before the race starts listeners will probably hear the commentator remark about the most fancied horses and give the result of the draw for positions. It is generally considered that the horses drawing the low numbers have easier going than the others.

Newmarket is the headquarters of British horse-racing. Records show that though James I spent much time at his palace there, no authentic racing took place until the reign of Charles I. The love of racing of the Stuart Kings was responsible for that famous phrase, "The Sport of Kings". Racing on the Heath developed rapidly from 1783, and it was 1809 that the Two Thousand Guineas was first run—120 years ago.

10.20 Songs by Herbert Janner (Baritone).

Die Nacht, Op. 10, No. 3 (Von Glim-R. Strauss); Traum Durch Die Dämmerung, Op. 29, No. 1 (Bieberbaum-R. Strauss); Zueignung, Op. 10, No. 1 (Von Glim-R. Strauss); Allerseelen, Op. 10, No. 8 (Von Glim-R. Strauss).

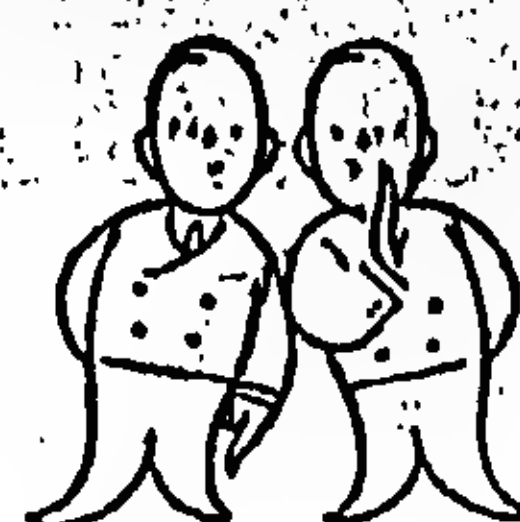
10.35 Haydn—Concerto In D Major for Violoncello & Orchestra.

Played by Guillermina Suggia (Cello) with Orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli.

11.0 Close Down.

FELL FROM DAVIT

Falling from a davit while working on board the steamer "Hogill" at Taikeo Dockyard yesterday, Wong Sing, 39, injured his head, and was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

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FB1800—Greatest Mistake of My Life... Harry Leader and His Orch.
FB1833—Sympathy... Howard Jacobs Orch.
FB1810—Whistling Gipsy Waltz.
FB1843—Dance the Moonlight Waltz with Me... Mantovani and Orch.
FB1763—Waltz of the Gipsies... Mantovani and Orch.
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BOWLS TEAMS START WITH OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

CRAIGENGOWER AND RECREIO ARE FORTUNATE KOWLOON B.G.C. APPEAR VERY STRONG ON PAPER

(By "Abe")

Until comparatively recent years, the game of Lawn Bowls had been looked upon in Hongkong as exclusively an old men's game; but ideas, like most other things, have changed, and the young people do not now point with fingers of scorn at those of them who find pleasure in rolling a few woods in the cool of a summer evening.

As a matter of fact the sport has now become one of the most popular games in the Colony during the summer months. Old and young alike can now be seen getting a bit of practice in readiness for the 1938 official season which commences on Saturday, April 30.

As was the case last year, three divisions have been organised in the League, with eight teams in each. For the first time, the automatic system of promotion and relegation, approved by the annual general meeting last year, now comes into force. Which means that the Hongkong F.C. first team, which finished at the bottom of the First Division during the 1937 League campaign, will now take part in the Second Division, and the Indian R.C., who were champions of the Second Division, have now been promoted to the First; and the Kowloon C.C., which finished last in the Second Division, go down to the Third, and the Civil Service C.C., first in the Third, now play in the Second.

The composition of the three divisions is now as follows:

FIRST DIVISION
Club de Recreio, Craigenower C.C., Kowloon Bowling C.C., Civil Service C.C., Kowloon C.C., Kowloon Dock R.C., Police R.C. and the Indian R.C.

SECOND DIVISION
Civil Service C.C., Kowloon B.G.C., Craigenower C.C., Talkoo R.C., Hongkong Football Club "A", Hongkong Football Club "B", Club de Recreio and Police R.C.

THIRD DIVISION
Craigenower C.C., Kowloon F.C., Kowloon C.C., Hongkong Football Club, Kowloon Tour R.C., Royal Hongkong Yacht Club, Club de Recreio and Police R.C.

Preston North End's Cup Final Team

London, April 26.
The team to represent Preston North End in the Cup Final against Huddersfield at Wembley on Saturday will be as follows:
Holdcroft; Gallimore, A. Beattie; Shankly, Smith, Baty; Watmough, Mutch, Dougal, R. Beattie and O'Donnell.—*Reuter.*

Recreio and Hongkong Electric R.C.
It is much too early even to discuss the prospects of the clubs, but it would be of interest to most lawn bowlers in the Colony to learn of the material at the disposal of each team.

As they were champions last season in the First Division, let us talk about the Club de Recreio first. It has been given to understand that the team to carry on the good work this season will be very much the same as that of last year. Positional changes there may be a few; but nearly all the same twelve players remain. This must be very heartening to the Sub-Committee as it means that stalwarts like H. A. Alves, F. X. M. da Silva, R. F. Luz, F. V. V. Ribeiro, L. F. Xavier, A. A. Remedios, C. F. Remedios among others will be members of a team which should do well again.

If few changes will be seen in the Recreio team, even fewer are reported from the Craigenower C.C., where the three skips, U. M. Omar, S. W. Bradbury and R. Bosa seem to be fixtures. The team will be built around these three. I have not seen their selections yet, but one needs hardly be told that most of the old people will be back again.

GOOD ON PAPER
Quite often a team which looks extremely strong on paper does not come up to expectations. But if any team ever appears good enough to win a championship, it is the Kowloon B.G.C. I am only quoting the words of one of their own men when I say that their team will be a "very formidable one." Whether it proves just as good in practice as it seems to be on paper remains to be seen.

Amongst those who are likely to turn out for them during the 1938 season are R. P. Phillips, last year with the Civil Service C.C., A. Macfarlane and A. Hyde-Lay, both with the Hongkong F.C. last season, and A. J. Hall, former champion of Shanghai. It is not mistaken, Hall was Shanghai champion in 1936 and 1937. In all probability he will be turning out for the Kowloon B.G.C.

Furthermore, R. Duncan, a former champion of the Colony who was away in Australia last year is now back with the team again. His inclusion as skip should strengthen it considerably.

Look out, Recreio and Craigenower C.C.!

The "baby" of the First Division will be the Indian R.C., who now play in the premier section for the second time in the history of the Club. After winning the Second Division championship in 1935, it will be recalled, they went up to the First Division in 1936. Though they scored several meritorious victories on their own green, they failed to win a single away match, and generally were a class below the standard of other teams except perhaps the Talkoo R.C. This season the Sookunpoo players hope to do better. And there is no reason why they should not.

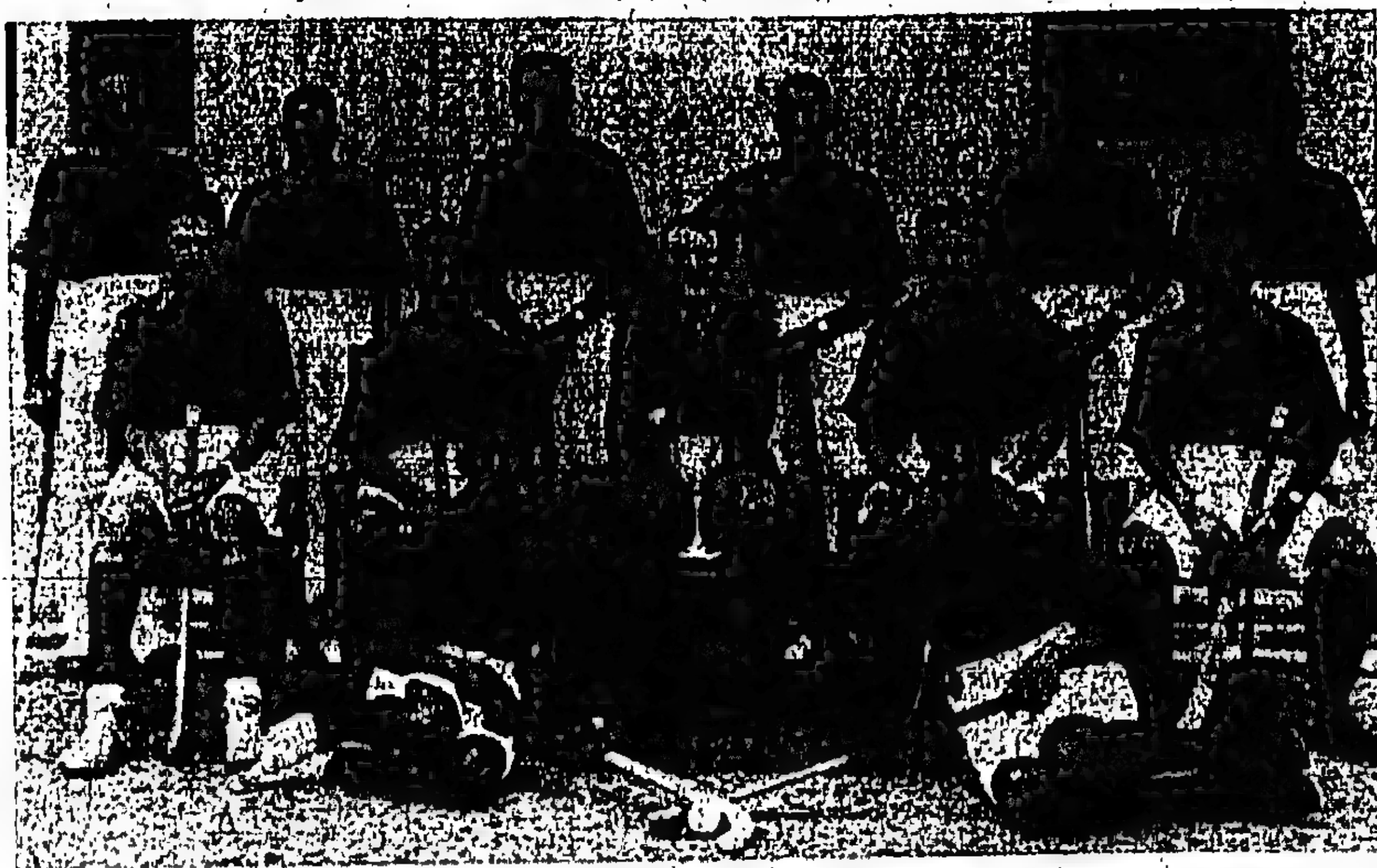
SAME PLAYERS
They have more or less the same side which did so well last year. Throughout the course of the season, they played only 14 men in all—two reserves coming in on rare occasions. It was because they could field the same rinks week after week that they probably were so successful.

This year, they will not have the services of A. H. Rumjahn, a very useful lead, and A. O. Mander, who was No. 3 to A. R. Dallah. The former cannot now and the time to turn out every Saturday, while the latter has a bad knee, which prevents him from playing as much as he would like.

But the loss is counter-balanced by the decision of E. C. Asch, an experienced bowler, to throw in his lot with them. The inclusion of Asch should make a great deal of difference to the side; as is his due as the most experienced bowler in the team, he will skip a rink. How well he will do in the First Division will depend on what players will be given him; but if he gets the necessary support, there is little doubt that he will hold his own.

The other two skips are more than likely to be A. R. Dallah and A. R. Minu.

Space does not permit me to deal with the rest of the clubs, but I hope to do so in a future article.



The successful hockey team of the 5th Battalion, 6th Rajputana Rifles, who won the Large Unit Area Hockey Championship recently by beating the Royal Scots by two goals to one at Sookunpoo. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

Chinese Tennis Stars At Bournemouth

London, Apr. 26.
Two Chinese tennis players figured prominently in the second round of the Bournemouth championships to-day. One was beaten but the other went through to the third round.

J. H. Ho was unsuccessful against M. D. Doloford, and was defeated in four sets after winning the opening one without conceding a game. He lost by scores of 0-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Kho Sin-kie, the foremost Chinese exponent of the game, beat a formidable opponent in H. G. N. Lee, the English Davis Cup player, in straight sets. He won by 6-1, 6-4, 6-4, thus giving further proof of his improvement. —*Reuter.*

A Future Tennis Star

By Stanley N. Doubt

London, Mar. 25.
Miss Jean Nicoll, the 15-year-old Harrow girl, fully extended Mrs. M. R. King, captain of the British Wightman Cup team, in the quarter final of the women's singles in the Herga Club, Harrow, open lawn tennis tournament, yesterday.

Miss Nicoll lost 6-4, 1-6, 3-0, as was expected, but so well did this fair-haired child, with the bluest of eyes and modest demeanour, play that after the match nobody praised her more than Mrs. King, who said to me, "I was given a very hard match indeed. What I liked about Jean's game was the way she used her head as well as her racket."

That is what struck me also—a girl, who last September was too young to be allowed to enter the British junior championship, mixed her game like a veteran. She had watched Mrs. King playing on Wednesday and learned several things. One was not to attack Mrs. King's comparatively weak backhand by direct methods, but first to send her turn wide to the forehand in order to unmask the backhand corner, and then send the ball there. She also learnt that it was a wise policy to bring Mrs. King to the forecourt by means of a drop shot and then try to pass.

She did some good volleying, and

RUMJAHN AND TSUI MEET FOR THE THIRD TIME

(By "Abe")

For the third time, H. D. Rumjahn, the holder, and Tsui yun-pui will meet on the stand court of the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon to contest the right to play Tsui Wai-pui in the final of the Colony Tennis Singles Championship.

Falling light prevented each of their two previous meetings from reaching a decision. On the first occasion, Rumjahn won the first two sets, only to be pulled back, and the match was left unfinished with the scores at two sets all and four games all. In their second encounter, Tsui was leading by two sets to one with the score in the fourth set standing at 8-8 when a halt was called.

Thus it will be seen that the two contestants are very evenly-matched everything considered. While Tsui definitely has better strokes, he is not yet Rumjahn's equal in courtcraft and adaptability.

It is more than probable that when the two players take the court to-day, they will find the ground still soft from recent rains. If this is so, I cannot help thinking that Rumjahn will start with an advantage. With his greater experience, he should be able to turn these conditions to suit himself. On the other hand, Tsui likes a firm ground and may not relish having to run around on a slippery surface.

Nevertheless, their two previous matches have proved that it would be unsafe to prophesy the winner. There is so little to choose between them that the slightest falling-off on the part of one will almost be certain to let in the other.

Spectators are reminded that the encounter will start at 4 p.m. to ensure

her chief fault was that she overdid the drop shot return of the service. She won the first set, but then Mrs. King took command. She out-drove her opponent, who seemed to be tiring, and Miss Nicoll, like a shrewd general, let the second set go after losing the first four games.

Miss Nicoll, revived, led by 3-2 in the third set, and was 30-0 in the sixth game for a 2-2 lead, but Mrs. King made her effort, ran Miss Nicoll to a standstill, and won.

Men's Singles: Fourth Round—C. E. Maitrey bt. R. M. Davis, 6-4, 6-1; W. C. Chow bt. M. D. Delford, 6-1, 6-1; R. K. Mulliken bt. R. W. Higgin, 6-3, 6-3; C. M. Jones bt. E. J. David, 6-2, 6-5, 7-5; W. J. James bt. Miss D. Batt, 6-3, 6-2; Miss K. E. Stammers bt. Mrs. R. D. McKelvie, 6-1, 6-3; Miss H. Hecley bt. Mrs. E. S. Law, 6-3, 6-0; Mrs. M. R. King bt. Miss J. Nicoll, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Why Warwick Dropped Wyatt: The Facts

By Geoffrey Soutar

Stratford-on-Avon, Apr. 3.
Ranked as one of the first five in modern cricket, R. E. S. Wyatt, former England Test team skipper, may never play again.

Here for the first time is the story of a man of 30 who refused to allow interference with his leadership of the Warwickshire County Cricket team, who stood out against attempts to jazz up the side's play.

To-day I talked to him in his new, acquired cottage, a 300-year-old blacksmith's forge converted into an oak-beamed country retreat.

"I may play for Warwick or Surrey, and I may never play again," he said.

"In my position I can say and do nothing," he added.

I talked to people who have been behind the scenes of Warwickshire cricket during the last 18 months, and they told me that Wyatt, with 18 years of first-class cricket behind him, a member of the Test Selection Committee, had a claim that no county could ignore.

Wyatt, who was captain of the team and the middle of the play

SEARCH FOR PARTNER FOR HUTTON TO OPEN INNINGS

Problem Facing English Test Selectors

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

London, Mar. 21.

Happy are the Australian cricketers, who sail to-day on the great Test adventure with an appointed captain in Don Bradman, a definite party from which to choose an eleven, and no problems to worry them (they hope).

England's selectors have not even begun their task, which looks the most difficult any committee has had to face, so hard up are we for bowlers.

Perhaps it would be truer to say that the selectors have not begun work officially, for I fancy they have a fairly good idea about the team and its captain.

It was told to me on Saturday by someone high up that Hutton, 21-years-old Yorkshireman, partner and protégé of Sutcliffe, is an automatic certainty for opening batsman.

Choice of the opening pair is worrying the selectors. McCormick, Australia's fast bowler, is very speedy for six overs. There is venom in his bowling then, and until he loses his edge of pace he is faster than anyone we have.

We therefore require a reliable pair to tackle McCormick. If Hutton is one, who is the other? From what I have been told I do not think Bary nett will be the man, even though he opened in the last series.

LIKES FAST ONES

The tendency in well-informed circles is to have Hardstaff, of Nottingham, as Hutton's partner. Barnett is a great stroke player who would be very effective at No. 4 or 5.

Everyone has a speciality, and Hardstaff's is fast bowling. He revels in it. The harder they come down, the more suited Hardstaff seems to be.

There is no doubt that if we can find a strong first partnership we shall get the Australians worried. An English friend in Sydney writes that they must be worried already "for else cricket must be a worrying game."

"I was watching them leave Sydney, and though the oldest cricketer in the party is 32, four undeniably bold heads leaned over the rail when the good-bye handshakes were being made. They belonged to Chipperfield, McCabe, O'Reilly, and Fingleton. And that other famous member, Don Bradman, is getting this on his lip."

HUTTON'S PARTNER?

In Yorkshire choice of Hutton will be acclaimed, but folk there have a idea that the men on whom this remarkable young man has modelled his play would be the best partner for him.

Sutcliffe and Hutton, Yorkshire's first pair, opening for England? It is not inconceivable. The Pudsey "twins" had a great time last season, both topping 2,000 runs. When they were making a 315 stand against Leicestershire I thought how silly it was to talk of Sutcliffe as a man about to retire.

The England captaincy still rests between G. O. Allen and R. W. V. Robins, though it puzzles me why Brian Sellers is not as well favoured, seeing that he captained Yorkshire to a championship victory—and for the third time.

Sellers is a much-improved batsman. He made 742 runs last season. Robins made 774. In addition, Sellers is a wonderful field and a good leader.

Then you may remember when Robins challenged Sellers to a special match at the Oval, after Yorkshire had beaten Middlesex for the championship, Sellers' team romped home by an innings and 115.

RETURN OF BROWN

If it is a case of Allen or Robins it is Robins I should pick. He played regularly through the season and showed good batting and bowling, whereas Allen had only two matches.

However, Robins's choice, so they tell me, is linked up with the selection of a slow bowler. Left-handed Verity is automatic, but another spinner is needed, and he may be Robins, Sims, his Middlesex teammate, or F. R. Brown, of Surrey.

Brown is another who has been practically out of cricket, but he will play regularly for Surrey this season, and if he strikes form the selectors will be giving him close attention. Brown resembles Robins in being able to produce an occasional unplayable ball.

ASKED TO TRAIN FOR DAVIS CUP

(By Stanley Doubt)

The following players have been invited by the Lawn Tennis Association to go into training with a view of possible selection for the Davis Cup team:

D. W. Butler (28), E. J. Filby (21), C. M. Jones (26), D. McPhail (26), R. A. Shays (25), and F. H. D. Wilde (27).

With Austin's retirement and C. E. Hare in the United States, I do not think the selection can be improved upon.

Butler and Wilde will probably be our doubles pair. They are just the right age for doubles, which require more subtlety than singles, and are a well-tried team. They should do well in any company.

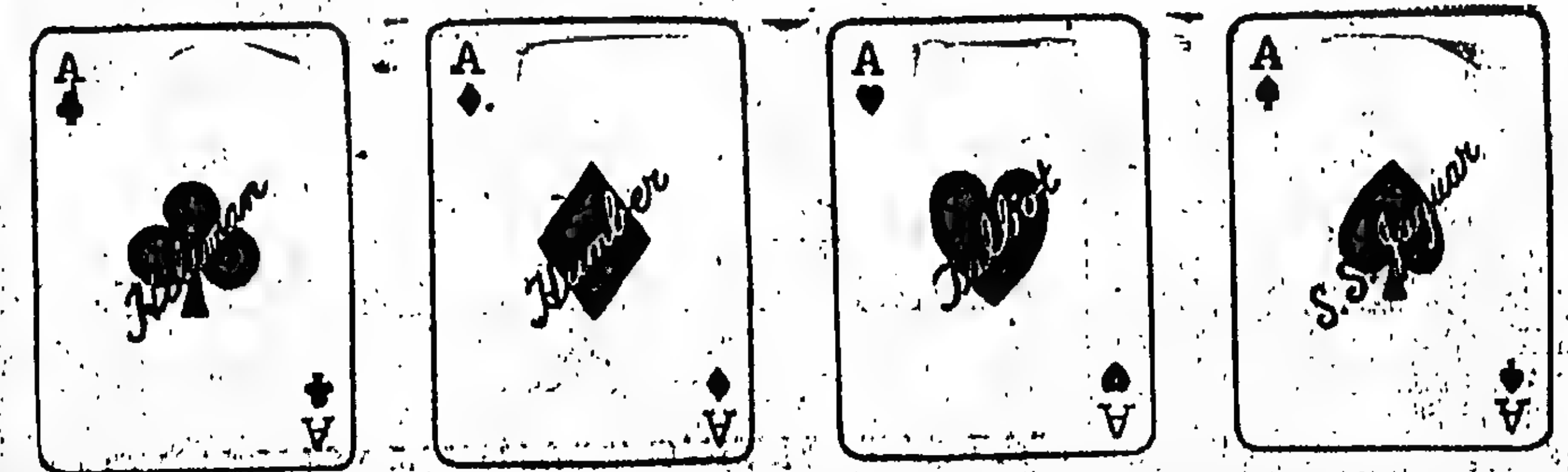
Shays and McPhail are the best natural players of the six, but as Britain cannot be expected to go very far this year, it might be wiser to play Filby, the youngest member, with an eye on future teams. In three years he ought to be one of the best players in the world.

Wilde is the only player of this team to have played in the Davis Cup. He played in the doubles with C. R. D. Tuckey last year and did well.



Warwickshire County Cricket team, including R. E. S. Wyatt, who has been dropped from the team, standing with the players and officials. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

ACES HIGH



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ALL-MALAYA BEATEN BY CEYLON-TOURING CRICKET TEAM

Well-Known Players Take Part In Match

Malaya was defeated by 127 runs in the cricket match with Dr. Gunasekara's Ceylon XI at Singapore during the Easter holidays.

Ceylon scored 158 in their first innings, to which Malaya replied with 83. Then the visitors hit up 211 in their second knock, giving the Malayan side the task of obtaining 287 to win. Malaya was dismissed for 150.

Several players well-known to Hongkong took part in the match. Apart from B. S. Gill, Eu Cheow-telk (both here with the Malayan Interport team in 1933) and A. C. Growder, of Australia, who turned out for the Hongkong C.C. in the League several seasons ago, there were Dr. H. O. Hopkins, who was here in 1929 with the Malayan Interport team (of which Lall Singh, the Indian Test cricketer was a member), T. M. Hart, a former Oxford Blue and Scotland player, and G. J. Bryan, one of the three famous Bryan brothers from Kent.

Growder, who during his short stay in the Colony, proved to be one of the most effective spin bowlers ever seen here, took only one wicket for 49 runs in Ceylon's first innings, and one for 35 in the second.

Gill, a brother of Lall Singh, scored one and 35, but captured four wickets for 27 runs and two for 37; Eu, a good bat, scored 23 and four.

Dr. Hopkins made only two and 14, while Bryan, after being bowled first ball in the first innings, was not out with 74 out of a total of 139.

Baseball

PIRATES STOPPED BY CUBS

First Defeat Of The Campaign

New York, Apr. 26. Pittsburgh Pirates' winning streak of seven straight victories in the National Baseball League was checked to-day when they were defeated by the Chicago Cubs by five runs to three. The Pirates were out-hit, and with Tony Lazzeri, formerly of the Yankees, hitting a home run for the Cubs, victory was assured.

The New York Giants also advanced slightly following their win over the Philadelphia Phillies. Actually the Giants were out-hit, but the Phillies could not keep their "safeties" together. The Braves had the better of the Brooklyn Dodgers by 4-1, and the Cincinnati Reds nosed out the St. Louis Cardinals by 8-7.

In the American League, the Yankees improved and defeated the Philadelphia Athletics by 5-3. Cleveland Indians won comfortably against the Chicago White Sox, hitting 12 times to their opponents' ten and finishing up on the winning end of a 10-8 score.

Detroit Tigers also had an easy match. Against the unlucky St. Louis Browns, they were successful by 7-1. The Washington Senators beat Boston Red Sox by six to four.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	8	13	2
New York	12	11	1

(Gipps and Ott homered for the Giants).

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1	5	0
Boston	4	10	0

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	5	13	1
Pittsburgh	3	8	0

(Lazzeri homered for the Cubs).

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	8	1
Cincinnati	8	10	0

(Davis homered for the Cardinals and Lombardi for the Reds).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
New York	5	9	1
Philadelphia	3	0	1

(Gordon homered for the Yankees).

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	4	10	1
Washington	0	13	1

(De Santis homered for the Red Sox and Bonura and Travis for the Senators).

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	10	18	1
Chicago	6	10	0

(Greeneich homered for the White Sox).

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	7	11	1
St. Louis	1	5	1

—Reuter.



Head of Phakos, Mr. Edward Esmond's horse which, with Mr. N. Fries's Allegiance, started favourite for the Lincoln Handicap last month. Phakos was first, Allegiance last.

Bound Bodies Washed Up Near Colony

Mystery Of Lost Junk Crew Now Cleared Up

With their hands tied behind their backs, and their bodies weighted by iron bars, the corpses of two of the three members of the crew of Hongkong fishing junk No. 639P have been found, washed ashore, on the beach at Peng Chau, Miao Bay.

Discovery of the bodies partially cleared up the mystery of the disappearance of the three men and the junk's cargo of merchandise, valued at \$540.

Disappearance of the men and cargo was first reported to the Police on Sunday, when the empty junk was found near Tang Ka Wan village, New Territories.

The two dead men are Ching Kay-chung, aged 25, master of the vessel, and Tai Tak, aged 20, ship's fold. Wong Yeung, aged 24, is still missing.

The two bodies were found within a hundred yards of each other on the beach at Peng Chau Island. Both men had dagger wounds, but death was evidently due to drowning.

Piracy is almost certainly the cause of the outrage, and Hongkong Police have sent out a description of four men, believed to be implicated in the murders. The men are also believed to have piloted Junk No. 3923 at Tai Tong, Miao Bay, on April 26.

Disappearance of Junk No. 639P was originally reported to the Police by the owner, So Yan-fat, on Sunday morning. The junk left Peng Chau, Miao Bay for Nam O at 2 a.m. on April 19, with a cargo of sugar, rice, peanut-oil, flour, cotton cloth and Chinese medicine. Normally, the vessel should have arrived at Nam O within an hour of its departure from Peng Chau, and it is apparent that the piracy and cold-blooded murders occurred some time between 2 and 3 a.m. on April 19.

The vessel was discovered undamaged and deserted at Tang Ka Wan village on Sunday afternoon. It had been completely ransacked.

ACCORD ON U.S. TAX BILL

Washington, Apr. 26. Conferees to-day reached complete agreement on the Tax Bill, and Senator Pat Harrison and Representative Robert L. Doughton said they hoped for a speedy approval to enable them to send the Bill to President E. D. Roosevelt before his departure on a fishing trip on Friday.

They rejected Senator Borah's amendment which would have removed exemption on future Federal securities, and it is believed this was done because President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress, asked for comprehensive action regarding exemptions.

They accepted the Senate amendment lifting interest and penalties on Philippine tax delinquents between 1917 and 1920 if they pay the principal within a year.—United Press.

Won Five Titles In One Day

Eric Filby, twenty-one-year-old table tennis international, won five titles last month in the Surrey and South of England table tennis championships at Croydon.

Filby was in six finals. He lost the South of England's men's singles final against S. Coles, but won the Surrey title, beating Gilbert Marshall in the final.

Filby's other successes were with Miss Jean Nicoll in the two mixed doubles finals and with Jack Rogers in the two men's doubles finals.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Nine Days A Queen" (King's Theatre, to-day).—For those who clamour for British films, here is a good one made by Gaumont-British. It is a powerful story of king-makers and court intrigue telling of the life of Lady Jane Grey. In the cast are such well-known names as Sybil Thorndike, Cedric Hardwicke, Nova Pilbeam and Gwen Frangon-Davies.

"Romance in the Dark" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—The first of Miss Gladys Swarthout's pictures in which she has appeared to real advantage. The story is one of those hoax affairs in which a country girl with operatic yearnings poses as a Persian princess. It happens in Budapest. Miss Swarthout is both an attractive actress and a capable singer. Her tones have been richly transposed onto celluloid, and her songs well-chosen. John Boles, John Barrymore, Clair Dodd, Fritz Feld, Curt Bois and others are in support.

"Daughter of Shanghai" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—The smuggling of aliens into the United States forms the central theme. Anna May Wong plays the leading role here. "Head Over Heels in Love" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Another British picture, this time a musical, with Jessie Matthews singing and dancing at her best. An entertaining picture to while away an evening.

New "Jowett 10" Arrives In H.K.

One of the smartest British motor vehicles in the small car class, the "Jowett 10" is now available in the Colony, the China Motor Agencies and Sales Company having been appointed agents.

Known as the car with "balanced power" it has become one of the most popular cars in Great Britain and throughout the world generally. With a petrol consumption of 30-32 miles per gallon and a maximum speed of 63 miles per hour, it is certainly an attractive proposition. Local motorists who have tried it out in Hongkong are greatly impressed with its performance, roominess and stylish finish.

CHRONOMETER STOLEN?

Lt. Hair, R.N., attached to the Royal Air Force, Kai Tak, reported to the police yesterday, the loss of an aerial chronometer watch, valued at \$84, from his room in the Officers' Mess Annex.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 7th May, 1938, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 28th April, 1938.

By Order
C. B. BROWN
Secretary

India Team To Tour England

An India cricket team, Rajputana Ajmer, will make an unofficial tour of England this summer from May 10 to July 30.

The Nawab of Pataudi is understood to be one of the team, which includes several players who opposed Lord Tennyson's eleven in India during the winter.

Fixtures arranged are:—May 10, v. Beckenham, at Beckenham; 11, v. Indian Gymkhana, Osterley Park; 12, v. Grasshoppers, Oval; 13, v. Oxford Univ., Oxford; 20, 21, v. Sir Julien Cahn's XI, Nottingham.

June 3, 4, v. Aldershot Command, Aldershot; 6, 7, 8, v. Cambridge Univ. XI, Cambridge; 10, 11, v. W. Norfolk, Hunstanton; 14, 15, v. E. Norfolk, Smallburgh; 20, 21, v. Folkestone, Folkestone; 24, v. N. Middlesex, Hornsey; 26, 30, v. Durham, Billingham.

July 1, 2, v. Northumberland, Newcastle; 5, 6, v. Berke, Reading; 13, v. Gravesend, Gravesend; 16, v. Household Bgde, Chelsea; 20, 21, v. Indian Gymkhana, Osterley Park; 22, 23, v. Lancashire Second XI, Old Trafford; 25, 26, v. Lines Gentlemen, Lincoln; 27, v. Club Cricket Conference, New Malden; 30, v. Basingstoke and N. Hants, Basingstoke.

WEEK-END SOCCER

The following will represent the Kowloon F.C. in their First Division football match against St. Joseph's at Kowloon at 4.45 p.m. on Saturday.

Jeffrey: Bliss, Eastman, Maxwell, Bulpin, Honniball; W. Knox, Jorge, Blake, V. White and Cruz.

At 3.15 p.m. on the same ground on Saturday the annual schoolboys' match, Mainland v. Island, will be played.



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Dorothy F. Zandke in Charge of Musical Numbers
from Gordon and Raynham

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OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
CLAUDE RAINS
MARGARET LINDSAY

SATURDAY
AT THE
QUEEN'S &
PALACE

Here's Luck!
DRINK
EWO

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

THE CAMERA FINDS PEACE

A "DAILY HERALD" photographer, Frederic G. Roper, turned his back on the noise of the City, forgot about political crises, and tried to find the Real England.

These pictures are Mr. Roper's testimony. He thinks he found it—Amberley, a village hidden among the West Sussex Downs.



NEXT Mr. Roper came across Arthur Knott, the village thatcher, who said—referring to his load of reed and straw—"This is the stuff for warmth and dryness."



HE met Owen Crowhurst, blacksmith. Owen has four brothers. All those brothers are blacksmiths also. And the father and grandfather of the Five Brothers Crowhurst were blacksmiths before them.



WILLIAM CHARMAN is 66, and is employed at the lime works. He was enjoying a bottle of Amberley cider when the photographer found him. A character, much sketched and "snapped" by visitors.

P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

Taking Cargo on through bills of Lading for STRAITS, JAVA & BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, IRANIAN GULF, MAURITIUS, E. & S. AFRICA, AUSTRALIA, INCL. NEW ZEALAND AND QUEENSLAND PORTS, RED SEA, EGYPT, EUROPE, ETC.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS (Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

Steamers	Tons	From H'Kong about	Destination
*ALPORE	6,000	27th April, 5 p.m.	Straits, C'bo, B'bay & K'chl
RAWALPINDI	7,000	30th April, Noon	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	7th May.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
CORFU	14,500	4th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London
*SOUDAN	8,000	21st May.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June.	B'bay, M'selles, Havre, L'don.
*BURDWAN	6,000	18th June.	Hull, H'bg, R'dam & A'werp.
RANCHI	17,000	25th June	B'bay, M'selles & London.

* Cargo only † Calls Casablanca All vessels may call at Malta

BRITISH INDIA APCAR SAILINGS (SOUTH)

SANTHIA	8,000	6th May.	S'pore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	21st May.	DO.
SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	DO.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June.	DO.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	DO.

B.I. Apar Line Steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st & 2nd class passengers

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (SOUTH)

NELLORE	7,000	6th May, 10 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane.
TANDA	7,000	3rd June.	DO.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July.	Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.

Regular monthly sailings from H'Kong to Shanghai & Japan & H'Kong to Australia Hong Kong to Sydney—15 days.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TALMA	10,000	28th April, 7 a.m.	Amoy & Japan.
CHITRAL	16,000	28th April, Noon.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	12th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	12th May	Amoy & Japan.
*BURDWAN	6,000	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	20th May	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	20th May.	Amoy & Japan.

* Cargo only. All "dates" are approximate and subject to alteration without notice, parcels being sent not more than 2 cts. will be received at the Company's Office up to noon on the day previous to sailing.

For Passage Rates, Handbooks, Freight, etc., apply

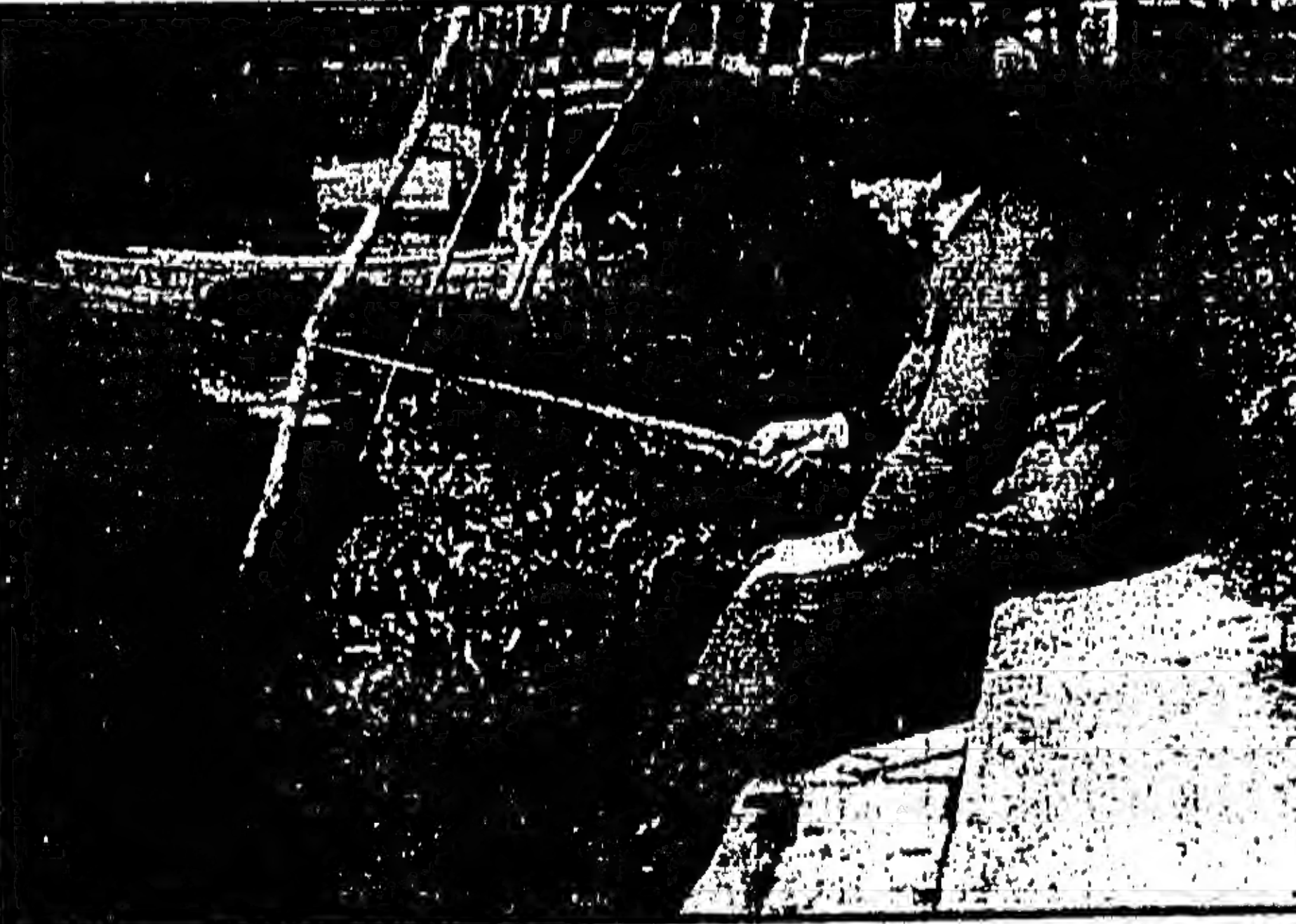
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THEN a landscape with a contrast met the camera's eye—the three-farrow tractor representing mechanised agriculture, but the dignified three-horse plough still holding its own.

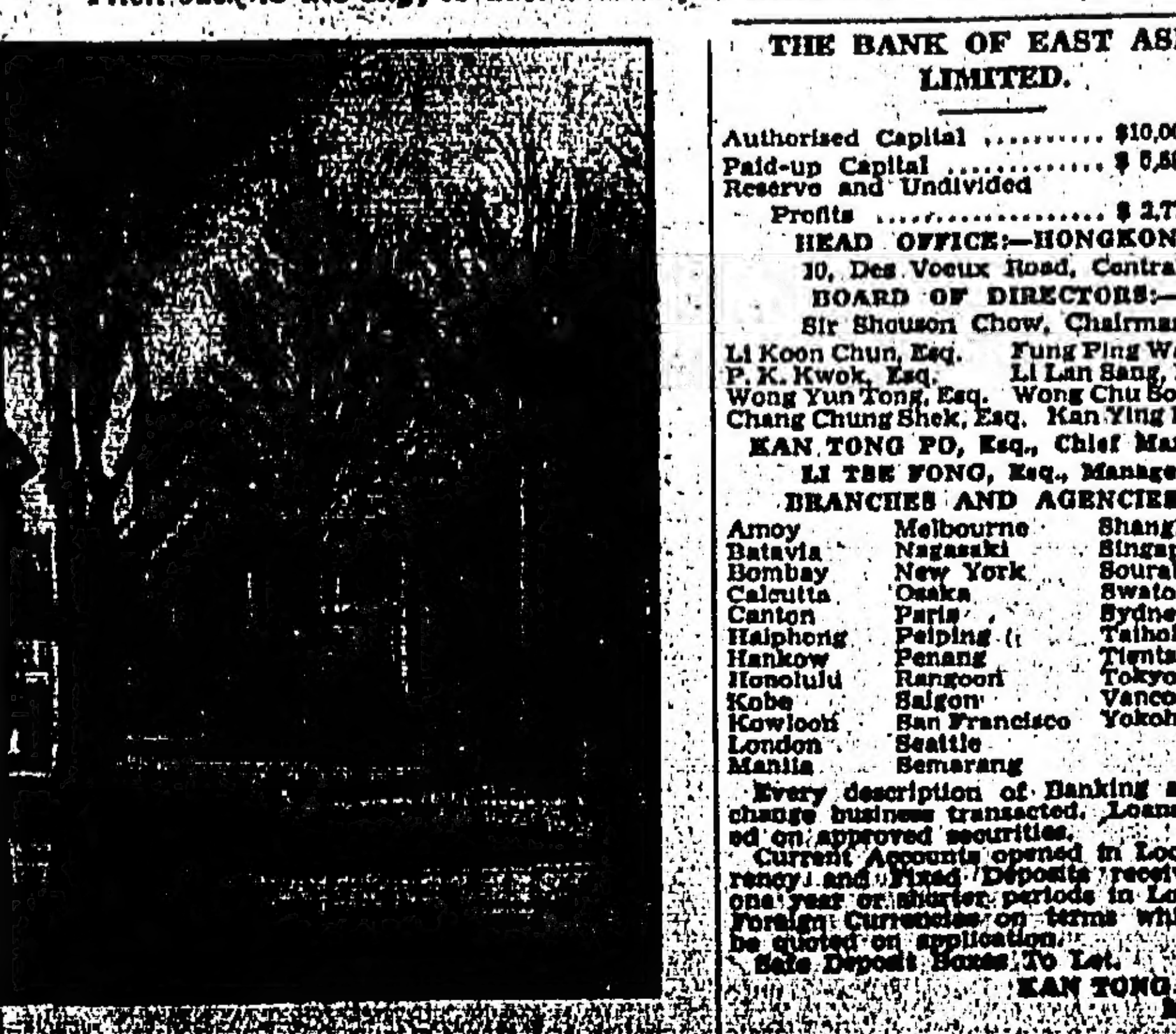


WILLIAM RUFF is 80. He is a farmer. And what is his hobby? Gardening. Back in the 14th century there were Ruffs at Amberley tilling the soil.

On the right, a glimpse of the village itself. No pavements, no street lamps.



BEFORE taking his leave, Mr. Roper visits the banks of the winding Arun, famous among week-end anglers. There he finds Sydney Hart, another Amberley octogenarian, waiting for something to happen. Then back to the city, to dust and din, to crises and rumours of crises.



Authorized Capital \$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000
Reserve Fund \$5,000,000
HONGKONG CURRENCY RESERVE FUND
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$10,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
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A. H. Compton, Esq., G. Miskin, Esq.,
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AMOI, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CHEFOO, COLOMBO, DAIEN, FOCHOW, HAIKOW, HAMBURG, HANKOW, HARBIN, HONGKONG, ILOILO, IPOH, JOHORE, KOBE, KOWLOON, KUALA LUMPUR, YOKOHAMA.
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application. ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes to let.
Hongkong, 26th February, 1933.

HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.
The business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 26th February, 1933.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
15 Bishopsgate E.C.1.
Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £1,000,000
Reserve Fund £3,000,000
MANCHESTER BRANCH:
11 Mosley St., Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:
Alor Star, Ipoh, Saigon, Amritsar, Iloilo, Semarang, Bangkok, Karachi, Seremban, Batavia, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Bombay, Kobe, Sillawan, Calcutta, Medan, Sourabaya, Canton, Hongkong, Taiping, Cawnpore, Kuching, Tientsin, Cebu, Manila, Tongkah, Colombo, Madras, (Bhuket), Delhi, Medan, Tringtan, Haiphong, New York, Yokohama, Hamburg, Peking, Zamboanga, Hankow, Penang, Rangoon, Harbin, Hongkong.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted.
Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LIMITED.
Capital (fully paid-up) ¥100,000,000
Reserve Fund ¥138,000,000
HEAD OFFICE—YOKOHAMA.
Branches and Agencies at:
Alexandria, Hankow, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.
Interest allowed on Current Accounts. Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO, Manager.
Hongkong, 10th March, 1933.

The P. & O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920.)

Authorized Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,504,180
Reserve Fund £180,000

HEAD OFFICE:
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WEST AND BRANCH:
14-16, Cockspur Street, London, S.W.1.

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Agencies—in all the principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

STEERING SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, SENDER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and M.P. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and are free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax recovered. Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

G. H. ELL, Manager.

Hongkong, 26th March 1933.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

Authorized Capital £3,000,000
Subscribed Capital 1,000,000
Paid-up Capital 1,250,000
Reserve Fund and Res. 1,247,680

HANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd.

BRANCHES:
Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Colombo, Hongkong, Madras, Peking, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts opened.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS IN LOCAL CURRENCY—Interest allowed at rates which may be obtained on application.

TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, SENDER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and M.P. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and are free of commission.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax recovered. Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.

G. H. ELL, Manager.

Hongkong, 26th March 1933.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

Authorized Capital \$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000.00
Reserve and Undivided Profits \$2,778,732.75

HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

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LI TSE FONG, Esq., Manager.

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:
Amoy, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Colombo, Hongkong, Kobe, London, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, San Francisco, Shanghai, Singapore, Sourabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies on terms which will be quoted on application. Safe Deposit Boxes to let.

KAN TONG PO, Manager.

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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

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A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO "42nd STREET"!

WALTER WANGER'S "52nd STREET"
with IAN HUNTER, LEO CARILLO, PAT PATERSON
A United Artists Musical Comedy!

LIQUOR FOUND AMONG SEAMEN

Several Northern Chinese seamen, crew of the steamer Yochow, were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy this morning with possession of dutiable liquor on board the ship. The liquor was found by Revenue officers in various parts of the ship.

A fine of \$500 with the alternative of three months' imprisonment was imposed on Tai Sing-ching for possession of 232 bottles of liquor. Chang Kwai and Wong Kam-fuk, had 54 and 77 bottles of liquor respectively. Chang was fined \$100 or two months' imprisonment, while Wong was fined \$100 or two months' imprisonment.

KNOCKED DOWN BY MOTORCARS

A Chinese, Ng Cheung, 33, was knocked down by a motorcar driven by Leo Ho in Nathan Road, near Bute Street, yesterday. Ng suffered injuries to his head and received treatment at the Kowloon Hospital.

Another man, El Sher, was knocked down by a motor bus in Shungli Street, and was taken to the same hospital.

12 Dead In India Riots During Week

Bombay, Apr. 26.
Casualties for the past week in the communal riots in India, amount to 12 dead and 100 injured. Over 2,000 people have been arrested.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

JAPANESE BOMBER SHOT DOWN

Hankow, Apr. 27.
A lone Japanese heavy bomber was shot down in the vicinity of Hsiao-kang yesterday afternoon by Chinese pursuit machines. After sighting the Japanese bomber above Hsiao-kang at 3.30 p.m., en route to Hankow, the Chinese pursuers immediately went up, and in the ensuing aerial engagement brought down the Japanese machine, according to Chinese aviation headquarters.—*Reuter.*

Wage Cuts Accepted

Workers Co-operate
With Employers

New York, Apr. 26.
The Rubber Workers Union of Akron, Ohio, announced to-day its willingness to accept a temporary wage reduction in the Goodrich plants. The Detroit automobile plants have completely returned to normal after the recent interruptions. Unions in nearly all the New England woolen mills have acquiesced in

Businessmen Pledge Aid To Roosevelt

Washington, Apr. 26.
On the eve of Mr. Henry Ford's conference at White House, Mr. John Hanes, Chairman of the Security Exchange Control Commission announced that 16 prominent businessmen had offered to co-operate with President Roosevelt in his recovery drive.

Referring to the April 14 "fireside" broadcast, the 16 businessmen, in a joint statement, observe: "The President stated that a common need and aspiration for us all is the resumption of normal industry. To bring about this result calls for team work on the part of the Government and industry."—*United Press.*

MANY INJURED IN EARTHQUAKE

Managua, Nicaragua, Apr. 26.
A severe earthquake was felt here to-day. Several houses collapsed, and a number of inhabitants were injured.—*Reuter Bulletin.*

ULSTER APPROVES ACCORD

Lord Craigavon
Optimistic Of
Results

Belfast, Apr. 26.
Lord Craigavon in a speech in the North Ireland House of Commons to-day, welcomed the Anglo-Irish Agreement. He said, that taking the long view, Ulster would greatly benefit.

He announced that agreement had been reached on agricultural subsidies, re-armament work, unemployment insurance and assistance expenditure, coal prices, and that the province would receive financial benefits.

He gave as an instance that Ulster goods would receive first consideration when modifications of Elre duties

Another Arab Murdered In Jerusalem

Jerusalem, Apr. 26.
The father of two Arab policemen was murdered by unidentified assassins yesterday, while an Arab, believed to be a police informer, was shot and seriously wounded this afternoon.—*Reuter.*

were being considered. Where agricultural subsidies were granted to North Ireland, corresponding similar subsidies would be made to Britain, the cost to be borne by the United Kingdom.

Since April 1, 1936, the British Defence Ministries had placed orders exceeding £5,000,000 with North Ireland, and there was reason to hope for further substantial re-armament orders, and the North Ireland Government would press for the establishment of a Government factory in North Ireland.—*Reuter Special.*

STOP PRESS NEWS

NOTED INDUSTRIAL BARON MOURNED

Vienna, Apr. 27.
It is estimated that about 12,000 persons took part in the funeral procession when Herr Arthur Krupp, the well-known industrialist, was laid to rest in Berndorf, near Vienna.

Among the chief mourners were several members of the two main branches of the Krupp family of Essen, numerous state and party dignitaries and the member of the Municipal Council of Berndorf, headed by the Mayor.—*Transocean.*

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 PM AT 2.30-5.20 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

• SHOWING TO-DAY •
GAY COMEDY NEW MUSIC AND SONGS
ROLICKING ROMANCE!

THREE'S A CROWD... AND WHAT A CROWD!



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The Miracle of 1938 Technicolor

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The secret service challenge to the alien smuggling ring told in breathless adventure.

YOU'LL ENJOY THIS THRILL-A-MINUTE PICTURE!



FRI. "EVER SINCE EVE" MARION DAVIES
SAT. ROBT. MONTGOMERY
Frank McHugh, Patsy Kelly, Allen Jenkins, Louise Fazenda.
• MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c •

STATE OF BRITISH AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY BRINGS QUESTIONS

London, Apr. 26.

The deep national interest in the position of the British aeroplane industry was reflected in the House of Commons to-day when Lord Winterton, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, replied to a lengthy private notice question by Mr. F. Montague, Labour.

Lord Winterton explained that a party of experts was now visiting the United States and Canada solely for exploratory inquiries. The party would investigate whether types of aircraft which might be suitable for R.A.F. purposes were capable of early delivery. The party would also examine the capacities and potentialities of production of aircraft in Canada.

The investigation was part of the review of defences referred to by the Premier on March 14. Since the Government had decided that circumstances made it necessary to extend and accelerate the programme of air expansion, a comprehensive review had been made of the maximum production possible in Britain. It was the intention and determination of the Government that all British firms suitable for the production of aircraft for the requirements of the extended programme should be in a position to give the maximum output possible during the next two years. The bulk of the orders for production on a large scale had been placed, and further orders were necessary without delay.

LABOUR BENEFITS

Lord Winterton added that the scale on which orders had been placed made it possible to secure greater and increased production with additional labour.

In reply to further questions, Lord Winterton said his answer implied that considerable expansion plans had already been laid before the House. He indicated that at a comparatively early date, a further statement would be made, detailing the Government's present objective in first-line aircraft.

Mr. Clement Attlee, Labour, intimated that he would take an

early opportunity of raising the whole question of air production.—*Reuter Special.*

NO DEFENCE OF JAPAN CURRENCY ASKED, PLANNED

London, Apr. 26.
Replying to Mr. David Adams (Lab) in the House of Commons to-day, Lieut-Col. D. J. Colville, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, stated that no guarantee by any British Government department which might have the effect of maintaining Japan's currency had been asked, or was contemplated.—*Reuter.*

BORAH ATTACKS U.S. NAVY BILL

Washington, Apr. 26.
Senator William Borah to-day attacked the Naval Expansion Bill as being unnecessary.

He asserted that the authorized fleet was already the world's largest and most effective, with the exception of Britain's United States Navy.

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